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States

Robert Blake trial: The prosecution in Robert Blake's murder trial in Los Angeles re-enacted the shooting of the actor's wife to show jurors where the bullets came from and in what position she was seated when they

were fired Deputy District Attorney Shellie Samuels took on the role of Blake's slain wife Friday. sitting in a chair while Rod Englert, a crime reconstructionist demonstrated how Ron-

nie Lee Bakley was struck by two bullets. On cross-examination, defense attorney M. Gerald Schwartzbach challenged the accuracy of Englert's calculations, pressing him on whether he took into consideration that Bakley's body in the car may have been moved by someone who tried to help her.

Gay marriage in N.Y.: A judge struck down a New York law banning same-sex marriage, saying it violates the state and U.S. constitutions to deny a gay couple a marriage license solely because the two are of the same sex.

Friday's ruling, the first of its kind in New York, would clear the way for gay couples to wed if it survives on appeal.

Human smuggling trial: A judge in the Houston trial of a New York man accused of driving and abandoning a hot, airless tractor-trailer in the nation's deadliest human smuggling attempt agreed Friday to allow two juries in the case

U.S. District Judge Vanessa Gilmore, in granting the request by defense attorneys for Tyrone Williams, ruled that his trial would begin Monday, but prosecutors planned to appeal her decision, possibly prompting another delay in the case.

Under Gilmore's ruling, one jury would decide whether Williams is guilty or innocent of any of the 58 counts of harboring and transporting illegal immigrants he faces. If Williams were found quilty of any charges that carry a possible death sentence, another jury would be chosen for that decision.

emester-at-Sea incident: A ship filled with hundreds of college students that was damaged last week by stormy seas will remain in Honolulu Harbor for repairs and inspections until at least Sunday, Jim Lawrence, a spokesman for the ship's technical managers, said Friday.

An assessment by marine technicians showed the Explorer did not suffer structural damage and remains completely seawor-

thy, said Semester at Sea, the academic program that leases the ship, on its Web site. But the ship's electrical systems still need repairs and some replacement parts have vet to arrive. Lawrence said.

A 50-foot wave on Jan. 26 injured two crew members, broke windows and damaged the vessel's controls.

Ex-governor may run again: Former Ari-Gov. Fife Symington, who resigned in 1997 after a bank fraud conviction that was later overturned - and won a pardon in 2001 from President Clinton - said he's considering another run for governor.

The onetime real estate developer and Republican who reinvented himself as a pastry chef when he left office said he began thinking about a challenge after Democratic Gov. Janet Napolitano's State of the State ad-

Filipino lawsuit: A federal appeals court in San Francisco on Friday ruled against thousands of Filipinos seeking compensation for human rights abuses committed under former dictator Ferdinand Marcos. saying the money belongs to the Philippine government.

A U.S. appeals court here ruled that the 9,500 plaintiffs have no right to \$683 million in Marcos' assets that were transferred from a Swiss account to the Philippine government, because the Philippine Supreme Court has ordered that the funds be forwarded to the national treasury.

Washington governor's election: A judge allowed a court challenge to Democratic Gov. Christine Gregoire's excruciatingly close election to go forward Friday, but said even if Republicans win, he cannot order a new vote.

"The court doesn't have that authority, said Chelan County Superior Court Judge John E. Bridges, addressing a packed court-

Republican gubernatorial candidate Dino Rossi and the state GOP challenged Gregoire's election, saving the contest was tainted by errors and illegal votes.

Rossi had won the original count by 261 votes and came out ahead by 42 votes in a machine recount. But to his dismay, the third and final count put Gregoire ahead by a mere 129 votes.

World

North Korea nuke talks: The presidents of the United States and South Korea agreed during a phone call Saturday to push for an early resumption of six-nation talks to end

North Korea's nuclear weapons programs. The communist North remained defiant, describing President Bush's call for the spread of freedom in his Jan. 20 inaugural speech as a U.S. scheme to rule the world.

Gitmo detainee release: The U.S. military has ordered three detainees at the U.S. prison camp in Guantanamo Bay to be freed and 25 others to remain as secret hearings were held into the cases of more terror susnects.

Hearings were held Friday for two detainees before the Administrative Review Boards, which can free prisoners if they determine they no longer pose a threat or hold significant intelligence value

Madrid bombings investigation: A judge sent two Moroccan brothers to iail Saturday on provisional charges of collaborating with a terrorist group in connection with the deadly Madrid train bombings last year, but ordered their parents freed.

The brothers, Brahim and Mohamed Mousatten, are known to have had regular contacts with their maternal uncle Youssef Belhadj, 28, who authorities believe is an al-Qaida figure mentioned in a video claiming responsibility for the attacks.

Tsunami visit: President Bush on Friday announced he is sending a second delegation to visit the Indian Ocean region ravaged by tsunamis that includes his father and Bill Clinton.

Former Presidents George H.W. Bush and Clinton will visit tsunami-affected countries Feb. 19-21.

The two men are to stop in the hardest-hit nations, including Indonesia, Sri Lanka and

Palestinian militant arrests: Palestinian security forces on Saturday briefly arrested three leaders of a small militant faction responsible for an attack that wounded two Israeli soldiers amid Israeli criticism they were not taking strong enough action to end

violence. The arrests of three officials from the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine marked the first such detentions

since new Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas was elected last month The three men were released after five hours, party officials said. From The Associated Press

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Climbing gas prices fueling customer ire

AAFES defends its pricing policy: 'We're not trying to cheat anyone

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -Soon-to-be retired Air Force Master Sgt. Jamal Qaiyyim winced at the figures on the pump: \$28.95 for a little more than 14 gallons of gas.

In only four months' time, he was paying about 35 cents more per gallon for Army and Air Force Exchange Service fuel at Misawa than he was in September, when the same fuel cost \$1.64.

Since his fill-up in January, when gas cost \$1.99 a gallon, prices have dropped by about 3 cents a gallon for the month of February. But Japan customers still are experiencing sticker shock at the gas

"I think they're kind of high," Qaiyyim said of fuel prices. "They say we're paying an average of what people are paving in the States, but I don't know if that's true because we're not there. I'd like to see some facts - if you say it's an average, what index are you using

Qaiyyim isn't the only one with questions. Since AAFES rolled out a monthly gasoline pricing policy for mainland Japan and Okinawa on Oct. 1. consumer confusion and outrage have soared with climbing

Customer complaints

In the latest in a series of letters to the editor about AAFES fuel prices published in Stars and Stripes, Steve Sharp of Yokota Air Base, Japan, wrote Feb. 2: "Since the Army and Air Force Exchange Service decided to 'standardize' gas prices we have purchased three tanks of gas at the local station. Why? Because I would much rather support the local Japanese economy than AAFES' bottom

Sharp wonders how AAFES could charge \$2 a gallon in Janu-ary when "the www.doe.gov Web site clearly says the December 2004 national average was \$1.85."

AAFES Pacific region spokesman Master Sgt. Donovan Potter said AAFES has received "more



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Air Force Master Sgt. Jamal Qaiyyim keeps his eyes on the price as he fills up his car's gas tank last month at an Army and Air Force Exchange Service gas station at Misawa Air Base, Japan,

than normal" the number of calls from customers who don't believe AAFES fuel prices match current trends in the United States.

Part of the confusion stems from consumers not realizing that in Japan and Okinawa, AAFES sells only midgrade fuel, with an octane rating of 93, which costs more than regular unleaded gas, AAFES officials said.

When setting the monthly price in those two areas, AAFES refers to the Department of Energy's average cost of midgrade fuel in the States. Midgrade is the only gas available to AAFES in Japan and Okinawa "because it is what the military uses for their vehicles. said Army Sgt. 1st Class Amanda Glenn, an AAFES Pacific region spokeswoman.

"We're not trying to hide any-thing over here," Potter said. "We still feel it's a good value.

Public explanation

back up that statement, AAFES explained its monthly pricing formula in more detail when announcing February fuel prices about a week ago.

"We figured we're going to start doing that because people are con-fused on how we do it." Glenn said.

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Correction

the Feb. 1 crossword puzzle were not run in the Feb. 2 editions. At left are the correct answers for the Feb. 1, crossword. Stars and Stripes inconvenice this caused.

"We want to be up front about it: 'This is how we do it.' We're not trying to cheat anyone

Here's how the formula worked for February: AAFES took the De-

nartment of Energy average from the weeks beginning Dec. 27 and Jan. 3, 10, and 24 added them to gether, divided by five and added what the company calls an incre mental disnensing cost (about a nickessen tially the expense of providing fuel in

an overseas lo-DOE aver-

ages are posted each Monday onwww.eia.doe.gov/oil gas/petro-

leum/data publications/wrgp/pri ces_by_region_by_grade_by_for AAFES typically uses a rear-

view four-week average, except in months with five Mondays as was the case in January. The five-week midgrade aver-

ige set by DOE during the period AAFES used was about \$1.91 a gallon. In Japan and Okinawa, after the \$0.05828 cent dispensing cost is added to that average a gallon of gas costs \$1.96.

The math adds up But some consumers say the logic behind the new pricing falls short.

"The whole idea of matching prices to stateside averages. when the price has nothing to do with acquiring gas from the States, boggles my mind," said Misawa Air Base contractor John For Japan and Okinawa gas

AAFES currently pays \$1.38 per gallon to nurchase wholesale, midgrade fuel through the Defense Energy Support Center at Yokota Air Base near Tokyo. That

44 There's no reason price locked in by to reflect market costs an annual contract beginif they're not buying it ning Oct. 1, AAFES for market costs. ... It cials said. "There's no almost seems like reason to rethey're capitalizing on flect market costs the recent hike on they're buying it for gasoline prices (in the marke, costs," Doyle rid. "It al-States) so they can make more profit. 17 most

> John Doyle Misawa Air Base contractor

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Included in stateside market costs are taxes, which AAFES does not pay in most overseas outlets. (AAFES pays 15 cents a gal-Ion in tay on Guam because it's a U.S. territory). According to the Department of Energy, about 24 percent of \$1.84 — the average retail price for a gallon of regular unleaded gas in December came from taxes. Gas retailers across the United States pay state, federal and sometimes local taxes on the sale of gasoline.

Month-to-month

All overseas AAFES stations now change prices monthly based on the prior month's Department of Energy average, Potter said. "We believe that given the AAFES global responsibility, the best policy is to provide exchange customers consistency in the way this policy is applied.

NEX locks in

The Navy Exchange has not opted for a monthly pricing policy in Japan, according to Larry Boone, automotive program manager for Navy Exchange Services command. NEX's cost price through Defense Energy Support Center is "generally not reflective of U.S. cost prices, taxes considered," he said in a written

e-mail response to Stripes.
"NEX does change prices
monthly at some overseas locations, but that is because the [wholesale] price changes monthly," he wrote. In Japan, NEX charges \$1.74 a gallon for midgrade

fuel at its Navy base service stations. Like AAFES, NEX also is paying a \$1.38 a gallon for wholesale gas for fiscal 2005.

"NEX set the retail price in Japan based on a markup start-ing at 20 percent," Boone said. "The price is set for the year, although this year NEX set the retail price with the intent of an adjustment beginning 2005. There is no talk of an adjustment at this time

The result: AAFES customers currently are paying cents a gallon more than NEX motorists to tank up their cars.

The price discrepancy can be hard to swallow for some. After recently moving to Misawa from Sasebo Naval Base, Chief Petty Officer Greg Williams was shocked on his first visit to the pump station.

"Why is it 20 cents higher here than it is in Sasebo?" he remarked. "That's crazy. There's a time to make a profit, and there's a time to make a killing, and they're making a

AAFES officials insist the switch to a monthly pricing formula was done in the best interest of the customer, replacing an arbitrary overseas poli-cy with a consistent one. "AAFES abandoned the

cost-based pricing policies of the past because they were too arbitrary. The objective is to offer motor fuel prices consistent with the U.S. market," Potter said

- Jennifer Svan

Guam and South Korea have had month-to-month fluctuations for some time; AAFES' wholesale costs in those locations change often based on the economy, exchange officials said. In South Korea, for example, the exchange buys gas from S&K Corporation in Seoul. AAFES paid the local supplier \$1.48 for a wholesale gal lon of unleaded fuel and charged consumers \$1.90 last month.

Doyle said it makes sense for AAFES to change prices monthly in countries such as South Korea, where wholesale costs bounce up and down. But why, in Japan, "should we have to pay for their contract policies in Korea when we have a different set of policies here? They're trying to standardize a concept simply because it's a concept."

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BY VINCE LITTLE

Stars and Stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Residents here are getting a vivid glimpse of the past at the outset of Black History Month.

Dennis Biddle, president of the Yesterday's Negro League Baseball Players Foundation, is on a 10-day trip to Yokota, where he's visiting schools and sharing tales about the sport's legacy in America.

On Saturday, he took part in a cake-cutting ceremony at the Yokota Community Center marking the official start of the month's activities, then headed to the Yujo Recreation Center for a brief autograph seision. He was scheduled to appear at a youth clinic Sunday outside the gates with about 80 Japanese Little League players.

"We wanted to bring a little bit of living history to Yokota," said Master Sgt. Anthoni Styles, the materi-

al control manager and first sergeant for AFN Tokyo who's per-

geant for AFN Tokyo who's personally sponsoring Biddle's visit. "That's the idea."

In 1953, Biddle became the Negro League's youngest player ever when he signed with the Chicago American Giants as a 17-year-old right-handed pitcher out of Magnolia, Ark. He won 16 games that year, and after a 15-4 campaign the following season, his contract was purchased by the Chicago Cubs.

He reported to the club's spring training facility at Mesa, Ariz, in February 1955. On the first day, Biddle broke his left ankle in two places while sliding into third base during a base-runing drill. The injury ultimately ended his baseball career, and Biddle attended college and worked for 24 years as a social

In 1995, Biddle was invited to the Negro League Museum in Kansas City, Mo., for the 75th anniversary of the league's beginning. There were 314 players still living at the time, and that's when he learned many were without retirement benefits and medical insurance of any kind.

"That led me to wonder why the word 'Negro League' was never protected for us," Biddle said. "People were selling a lot of memorabilia and merchan-

dise. Anyone could use the name 'Negro League' and profit. There were rackets out there claiming to represent the players making millions of dollars off our names and likeness — and not one cent was going to those who played the game.

"So I organized a group to represent the living players. In 1996, we copyrighted the Yesterday's Negro League Baseball Players Foundation, set up to get benefits to living players."

Now 69, Biddle lives in Milwaukee but travels the country, speaking at schools, colleges and military bases about the league's history. The foundation of-

fers up memorabilia such as autographed baseballs, posters, calendars and bats in exchange for donations, which are used to assist those in need. During a stop at Nellis Air Force Base. Nev. three

Buring a stop at weins Air Force Base, Nev., inree years ago, Biddle met Styles, who was then stationed at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii. Styles ultimately arranged several visits by Biddle to the Aloha State, and he's planning to bring Biddle back to Yokota in June 2006, possibly with three other former Negro League stars.

After arriving Tuesday on his first tour of Japan, Biddle made two appearances on Eagle 810 last week and also hit Yokota West Elementary School and Yokota Middle School. He spoke at a luncheon Friday for the Yokota Enlisted Spouses Club and later met with Col. Mark Schissler, the 374th Airlift Wing commander.

He was to visit students at Yokota East Elementary School on Monday, meet again with the Yokota

Enlisted Spouses Club that evening and then head to Yokota High School on Wednesday afternoon. On Tuesday, he's signing autographs all day at the Yujo. Biddle said Saturday there are

Biddle said Saturday there are 120 individuals alive today who played in the Negro League, which sprang up in the United States when major league baseball owners in the late 19th century secretly established the infamous "gentlemen's agreement" as a way to keep black players

out.
"By the end of 1960, the Negro
League had just died," he said.
"There was no official document
signifying the end, but there
were no more players. All the
younger players who were good
enough to play were gone to the
major leagues by then."

After Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in 1947, he said, many historians and writers turned attention away from the Negro League, but the organization remained alive for another 13 years, developing future Hall of Famers like Ernie Banks, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron in the 1950s.

Biddle has written a book called "Secrets of the Negro League," which is scheduled for release at the end of this month. Additional information on

the Yesterday's Negro League Baseball Players Foundation can be found on its Web site at www.ynlbpc.com. Biddle said his purpose in life is to set the record

Biddle said his purpose in life is to set the record straight within the great American pasttime.

"There are a lot of things out there about our league that's not true," he said. "People have distort-

league that's not true, its satu. 10 pt subde the real truth in Hollywood movies and books to make money off our name and likeness. Before I leave this Earth, I want to make sure young people know about the true history of Negro League Baseball. That's my true work."

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VINCE LITTLE/Stars and Stripe e, president of the Yester

Dennis Biddle, president of the Yesterday's Negro League Baseball Players Foundation, stopped by the Yujo Recreation Center at Yokota Air Base, Japan, on Saturday to sign autographs.

'Friendship' design contest opens

IWAKUNI MARINE CORPS AIR STATION, Japan — The theme for Friendship Day 2005 is "Across the Sea and Sky," and officials are accepting entries for the event's annual poster contest. The contest winner will receive \$300, and the win-

The contest winner will receive \$300, and the wining design will be used on all event posters and advertisements for the May 5 air show and open-base
festival, which in past has attracted about 200,000 attendees a year. The contest is open to anyone, including all base personnel and the Japanese community. Artwork should reflect the theme.

Those entering must be 18 or older and may not use any copyrighted images.

Entries may be composed by hand or be comput-

er-generated. Entries composed by hand should be on poster board. Entries composed electronically must be on a CD.

Submissions must measure 20.2 inches wide by 28.6 inches high, including eight inches of white space at the bottom to be used for advertising infor-

The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 25. Drop off entries at the MSSC Marketing Office, 2nd Floor, Crossroads Mall. Mail entries to 1-chome Misumi-cho, Iwakuni-shi, Yamaguchi-ken 740-0025 or Box 33, Iwakuni-shi, Yamaguchi-ken 740-8691.

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From staff reports



FRANK WHITIMAN/Special to Stars and Stripe

Catherine Flores McCollum loads her shopping cart with meat Friday during the three-minute shopping spree she won at the Orote Point Commissary on U.S. Naval Base Guam.

Guam shopper snatches \$1,000 in free groceries

BY FRANK WHITMAN

Special to Stars and Stripes

An entry blank filled out on the spur of the moment won a Guam Commissary customer a three-minute shopping spree worth \$1,069.30.

Catherine Flores McCollum, an administrative assistant at Guam Memorial Hospital and wife of Navy retiree Steven McCollum, won the Friday shopping spree when her entry was pulled by Cookie Sechler, district manager for Webco in Guam. The contest was sponsored by Frito-Lay.

About three weeks ago, McCollum had finished shopping at the Orote Point Commissary on U.S. Naval Base Guam and was waiting for her son in the front of the store. She noticed the box for entries with a sign announcing the "Some people came in that I knew and I said, 'Hey, let's sign up for the shopping spree' and we all did," she said.

Notified the night before the spree, she and her husband canceled plans to dine out for his birthday and started plotting.

"I drew a map of the commissary," Steven said. "I broke everything down."

Sticking the plan, Catherine loaded up on seafood and steak, but time ran out before she could get to the laundry products.

"I thought I was going to pass out in the meat section," she said afterward, clearly winded. "I'm glad I gave up smoking last October."

The couple is anticipating the birth of their fourth grandchild soon, and the groceries will come in handy at the ensuing celebration, McCollum said.

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Army 1st Lt. Jeffrey Adams, right, of Baton Rouge, La., gets help from instructor Mark Fitzpatrick as as he learns to ski with outriggers Friday in Windham, N.Y. Adams lost his right leg in Iraq.

Wounded warriors hit the slopes

BY MICHAEL HILL

The Associated Press

WINDHAM, N.Y. - Sgt. Andrew Butterworth was up on skis for the first time since losing a leg in Iraq. And almost just as quickly, he was down.

"You still want to go?" his inasked, helping the structor 25-year-old National Guardsman from Durham, N.C., out of the snow after he lost his balance.

"You bet!" Butterworth replied, rejoining nine other soldiers making their way down the beginners' hill Friday at Windham Mountain

in the Catskills.

The men most of whom lost legs in Iraq or Afghanistan, are getting a three-day free pass to ski and stay in the Catskills under a program that's part rehab, part "thank

you" and part rigorous R&R.
"We don't quit," said 1st. Lt. Jef-frey Adams, who lost his left leg. "If we quit, we'd be in the hospital crying, and that's kind of useless." The soldiers came up from Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, many of them healing from grenade attacks or roadside bomb explosions. A local chapter of Disabled Sports USA. the Adaptive Sports Foundation.

helped raise \$16,000 to cover the

soldiers' flight, food and lodging.

Most of the men are in their 20s Some had skied before their injuries. Others, like Baton Rouge, La native Adams, hit the slopes for the first time.

"A one-legged guy from Louisiana trying to ski," he said. "It's going to be fun."

Adams, 25, lost his left leg about eight inches below the hin in November from a roadside improvised explosive device in Baghdad. Butterworth lost his right leg

above the knee in November when a rocket-propelled grenade hit a gap in the armor of his Bradley near Kirkuk. "Kind of a lucky shot," he said.

Both men were fitted for one boot, one ski and two outriggers, which look like crutches with small skis at the hottom. Disabled

skiers use them for balance and braking. Most of the soldiers have been wounded within the past year, which adds to the challenge of skiing, said ASF executive director

Cherisse Young. "You're also going to deal with more of the emotional issues as well ... depression, the 'Why me?' scenario. 'I can't do what I used to do,' that kind of stuff," Young said. "Really, what our program does is show them that they can still do it.



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An Iraqi soldier weeps at the scene of a roadside bomb Saturday, which exploded and killed four Iraqi National Guardsmen in Basra.

33 Iraqis, 2 GIs killed in attacks

BAGHDAD — Insurgents launched fresh attacks with bombs and bullets, killing at least 33 Iragis and two U.S. soldiers. as the Shiite-led alliance that has rolled up a big lead in Iraq's elections said it wants to name the prime minister post in the un-

The demands from the United Iraqi Alli. ance could spell trouble for Prime Minister Ayad Allawi, a secular Shiite with U.S backing whose ticket is running second. Allawi had been seen as a possible compromise candidate if the Shiites and their allies don't win two-thirds of the 275 Nation-

al Assembly seats. "The Alliance would like to get either the position of the president or the prime

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minister and it prefers that it be that of the prime minister," said Redha Taqi, a top of-ficial in one of the coalition factions.

Partial results have shown the Alliance, which has links to Iran and is endorsed by nowerful cleric Grand Avatollah Ali al-Sistani, with two-thirds of the 3.3 million votes counted so far in the race for the National

Assembly. Kurdish leader Jalal Talahani has announced his candidacy for the largely ceremonial presidency. The Kurds are expected to win a sizable bloc of assembly seats and could form an alliance with the Shiites. Both groups suffered under Saddam

A collection of Sunni Arab parties that refused to participate in the election said

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Saturday they want to participate in the drafting of a permanent constitution — nart of an effort led by Sunni elder statesman Adnan Pachachi to ensure the community is included in the key next step

after the vote. The two American soldiers from Task Force Danger were killed in a roadside bombing Friday night near Beiji miles north of Baghdad, the U.S. military said Saturday. The military had said a second roadside blast in the same area killed two more American soldiers, but later said

that report was wrong. West of the capital, a U.S. convoy in the insurgent stronghold of Ramadi rocked by a roadside bomb that killed two Iraqi bystanders, a hospital official said.

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Abu Ghraib sentence

FORT HOOD, Texas nine-man Army jury on Friday sentenced Sgt. Javal Davis to six months in a military prison. reduction in rank to private and a bad-conduct discharge.

The jurors deliberated more than five hours to arrive at their punishment for Davis, a former Abu Ghraib guard who admitted stepping on the hands and feet of handcuffed detainees and falling with his full weight on top of them.

After the verdict was read,

Davis' mother, Michelle Carpenter, sobbed uncontrollably in the courtroom. Davis gave his father, Jonathan, a long hug while a tear rolled down Davis' face

"All of you who aren't my family can leave now," Davis snapped at spectators after Col. James Pohl, the judge, and the jury left the court-

Davis has already been credited with a month served, and his prison term could be reduced another three weeks for good conduct behind bars, said Capt. Chuck Neill, a spokesman for prosecutors.

The sentence is among the lightest for any soldier convicted in the Abu Ghraib scandal, which ignited last spring when graphic photographs were made public. Last month Pvt. Charles Graner received 10 years in prison.

Abuse hearing dispute

DENVER - Newspaper lawyers asking that a military hearing on the alleged suffocation death of an Iraqi general be held in open court say the Army has refused to let them see evidence on why the session should be closed.

Four soldiers are charged with murder and dereliction of duty in the death of Maj. Gen Abed Mowhoush during an interrogation at Qaim, Iraq, on Nov. 26, 2003

A hearing officer closed the preliminary proceeding in their case on Dec. 3 after Army lawyers said classified information could be revealed.

Lawyers for The Denver Post appealed the closure to the Army Court of Criminal Appeals in Washington, which stopped the hearing until it rules in the case.

From The Associated Press





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Troop replacements have big shoes to fill

Stars and Strines

RAMADI, Iraq — You can tell them apart by their crisp new uniforms, untouched by wrinkles or desert sand, and by the way they sit quietly to the side while other soldiers trade war stories and of friends wounded or

They are the replacements: soldiers brought in to supplement the ranks as U.S. units in Iraq lose troops in battle, to illness or for ad-

ministrative reasons In soldier parlance, they are "turtles" — a Vietnam-era nickname derived from their supposedly slow arrival in theater "FNGs," a slightly more colorful reference to their "[expletive] New Guy" status.

The replacement system is a practice as old as combat, and as the U.S. mission in Iraq begins its third full year amid a continuing insurgency, it is a more common occurrence for units throughout

Second Lt. John Sommervold, a 24-year-old from Rapid City, S.D., arrived in Iraq early on the morning of Feb. 2. Until then, he had been with the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division's rear detachment in Fort Carson, Colo.

The 2nd Brigade, which de-ployed 3,500 soldiers from South Korea to Iraq last fall, will head to

Soldiers joining units already in Iraq find they have a lot to learn

is over. Because of that, much of the brigade's administrative work takes place in Colorado; it is also where their replacements are se-

Sommervold was fresh out of school, originally bound for a pla-

command slot with the 4th Infantry Division. Instead, he was as signed as a re placement public affairs officer with 2nd Brigade in Iraq. When he arrived at Camp Ramadi, he was shifted again and was assigned to the 1st Battalion.

9th Infantry Over the coming weeks, he will try to integrate into his new

"My mind-set is that I'll be trying not to do something stupid to get myself killed," Sommervold said of his first weeks in coun-

"You listen to the other officers and [noncommissioned officers] and get their advice and some of the lessons they've learned.'

five months of combat experience the rest of the battalion has had in one of Irag's more dangerous assignments

"It's definitely harder coming in this way," he said.

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killed. You listen to the other officers and ... get their advice and some of the lessons they've learned.

> 2nd Lt. John Sommervold 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division

Brigade have worked for months to prepare their replacement packages, the first of which they received in late January. Since their deployment began in September, the brigade has suffered at least 40 deaths and many more

"We know that there are always going to be losses, so we were already prepping for re-placements" within the first 90 days of the brigade's arrival in Iraq, said Sgt. 1st Class Hugh Bent, of the personnel staff.

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medics, mechanics, supply guys. You have to tailor the people coming in base off that. The replacement system is no

longer a one-to-one proposition. With the shortage of ground com-bat troops and the different tactics of a guerrilla campaign, every

military occupa-tion specialty is in demand. "Under normal circumstances, previous to the war on terror, it

was one-to-one." said Maj. Tom Huse. "Here that isn't the case be-MOS cause

doesn't matter. Everyone's an infantryman first, so everyone is subject to becoming a casualty."

For 2nd Brigade, the replacements are trained at Fort Carson and wait there before being selected for duty in Iraq. During the wait, they go through a 30-day course on weapons rules of engagement and cultural awareness, said Sgt. 1st Class Yvette Morrison, who traveled to Kuwait last month to receive and escort the brigade's first group of re-

Other units in the Army put similar courses into place. The Germany-based 1st Armored Division had a nine-day course called Individual Replacement

The goal, Morrison said, is to make sure soldiers are "combat capable" before they are sent to their new units. If a combatant

commander feels the soldier isn't ready when he arrives, the soldier will not be sent into combat, she said

The biggest lesson: "Stay alert, stay alive," Morrison said. Much of the time is spent on rumor control and trying to reassure the new soldiers they will be welcomed into their new unit Some have even met the soldiers they are replacing while the

wounded soldiers convalesce at Fort Carson. Still, some of the replacements worry about fitting in when they

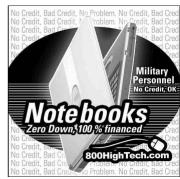
"I know it's going to be hard. How do you just step into some guy's boots who was under fire with these guys and had been here since the beginning?" asked one of the 28 replacements who arrived at the 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry in downtown Ramadi last week

The 503rd has taken the heaviest losses in the brigade; their area of operations puts them in almost daily urban combat with insurgents in the city.

These guys have gone through hell together already. I don't want to be the new guy who everyone teases. I know I'm going to have to prove myself, and I hope I can do that."







Death from mad cow

TOKYO - Japan's first human case of mad cow disease probably contracted it during a monthlong visit to Britain in 1989, authorities said Friday.

The confirmation — which was revealed after the man died of the fatal brain-wasting disease in December - is like ly to further alarm a public skittish about food safety, and it probably will complicate U.S. efforts to lift Tokyo's yearlong ban on American beef imports

It was "highly likely" that ne man, who was not identified for privacy reasons, may have eaten contaminated meat during his stay in Britain, where most such human infections have occurred said Masa. hito Yamada, an expert from a Health Ministry panel on the disease.

Nine found dead

TOKYO - Nine bodies were found in two cars in central Japan in what appeared to be the country's latest group sui-cides, police said Saturday.

One group of six people was found on an isolated farm road south of Tokyo by a farmer who called police after noticing people slumped over and apparently dead in a vehicle. Investigators who searched the car found three men and two women in their twenties and one woman in her forties, said investigator T. Morishita

The other car, with the bodies of one man and two women, was discovered in front of an empty vacation home further west, said an official at the Shimoda police sta

Thai opposition warns

BANGKOK, Thailand - In last-minute pleas to voters, Thailand's enfeebled opposi-tion warned that the country will slide back into the era dictators if Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra scores a widely anticipated landslide victory in Sunday's general election.

"The country will be in peril if voters give overwhelming power to one man without leaving any channels to scrutinize him," the leader of the opposition Democrat Party, Banyat Bantadtan, told a rally as the election campaign wound down Friday night.

Ouake rocks Marianas

HONG KONG - A strong earthquake iolted the northern Mariana Islands in the Pacific Hong Kong seismologists said Saturday. It's not immediately clear whether there were casu alties or damage. The 6.3-magnitude tremor

hit the islands at 0340 GMT Saturday, the Hong Kong Observatory said. The epicenter was about 62 miles northeast of Sainan

The quake came three days after another 6.3 magnitude rattled the Mariana islands and Guam, where terrified residents ran out of buildings and looked out to the sea, fearing that the tremor would generate a tsunami.

But none came and there were no reports of injuries. From The Associated Press

Tsunami aid mission could end soon

Lincoln group commander: U.S. efforts to wrap up 'in a couple of weeks'

BY CHRIS BRUMMITT

The Associated Press

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia The U.S. military is likely to wrap up its relief efforts for tsunami victims in Indonesia this month, a Navy commander said Saturday a move that would bring to an end the biggest American military operation in Southeast Asia since

the Vietnam War The aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln has already left the waters off Sumatra, where at least 112,000 people were killed in the Dec. 26 tsunami. The ship spent one month leading a massive helicopter relief mission into devastated villages on the island's

western coast Rear Adm. William Douglas Crowder, the commander of the Lincoln's battle group, said that be tween 4.000 and 5.000 U.S. military personnel remain deployed. mostly offshore, as part of the multinational relief effort in Indonesia.

Speaking on the flight deck of the Lincoln after it docked at Singapore's Changi Naval Base for a visit, Crowder said he expected those forces to end their missions "in a couple of weeks," though could not confirm the date.

"I don't think it will be a long time," he said.

The USS Essex, an amphibious assault ship from Sasebo Naval Base, Japan, and the hospital ship USNS Mercy remain in the area.

Other countries, including Australia, France and Japan, also sent military forces to help in the

aid effort. The U.S. contingent was the largest, at one stage numbering up to 15,000 people.

The Indonesian government welcomed the foreign help, but has said it will be ready to take full control of the relief operation by late March, when the foreign troops should leave. The pres-ence of foreign forces is sensitive because of a rebel conflict going on in the hardest-hit province of Aceh.

Meanwhile, Spain's first confirmed death in the tsunami was a reminder of the disaster's global scope and the slow pace of tallying the victims.

Indonesia was by far the hardest hit by the tsunami, and even as recovery efforts enter their seventh week, workers clearing debris in Aceh have been recovering from 500 to 1,000 corpses

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Spain's Foreign Ministry announced overnight that that the body of a Spanish man who went missing during the tsunami in the Thai island resort of Phuket had been identified by forensic doc-

The overall death toll from 11 nations across the Indian Ocean ranged Saturday from 159,976 to 178,100 — more the 112,000 in Aceh alone. Estimates of the missing range from 26,400 to 142,100. While most are presumed dead, officials say it is too early to add them to the toll

Thousands of foreigners were listed as missing after the tsunami - most of them from Thai heaches.

Rice: Europe ready to move beyond difference with U.S.

BY ANNE GEARAN The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland - Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Saturday that European allies are

ready to mend relations frayed by the U.S.-led war in Irag

"I think what we're hearing from Europe is a desire to move on to next chapter in this great alli-ance," Rice after said meeting with



Poland's for-

eign minister, Adam Rotfeld. Rotfeld said it was time to change the subject from Iraq and deal with other pressing issues.

"The unfortunate concept of old and a new Europe is a total misunderstanding," the minister

His comment was a reference to Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's distinguishing between opposition in France, Germany and elsewhere to the Bush administration's policy on Iraq and help provided by nations such as Poland.

Rumsfeld's description of France and Germany as part of "old Europe" caused bad blood in the run-up to the war.

Poland has emerged as one of America's most steadfast allies in Iraq and Rice offered thanks for the country's decision to station troops in Iraq. Poland leads a multinational force in central Iraq that includes more than 2,400 Pol ish soldiers. Warsaw plans to reduce its contingent by 800 by the end of this month

Standing with Prime Minister Marek Belka, Rice made a special point to express cond for the 20 Poles killed in Iraq so

"That effort on the behalf of democracy and freedom is much ap-preciated," Rice said.

Rice, who was ending her day by meeting in Turkey with Russia's foreign minister, said the United States has "productive" relations with Moscow that will "deepen and broaden, particularly if democratic values can find a way to take hold in Russia

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6 Americans among 104 likely killed in Afghan airplane crash

The Associated Press

CHENARI. Afghanistan NATO helicopter gunships found the shattered wreckage of a missing Afghan airliner on a frigid mountain east of the capital Saturday, and officials said they believed none of the 104 people aboard could have survived the

Six Americans were believed to have been on board, the U.S. Embassy in Kabul said, doubling the number previously reported Afghan police struggled

through deep snow to within sight of the scattered debris, but reported no sign of life beyond scavenging animals and birds and were forced back by darkness and plummeting temperatures.
"So far we don't think there are

any survivors," said Lutfullah Mashal, a spokesman for the Afghan Ministry of Interior

"The plane is completely destroyed."

Beth Lee, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman, said it believed six Americans were on board. She declined to give details. Management Sciences for Health, a nonprofit group based in Cambridge, Massachusetts, has already confirmed three of its staff took the

Big tobacco scores court victory

By Myron Levin Los Angeles Times

The tobacco industry won a resounding victory Friday when a federal appeals court barred the Justice Department from seeking forfeiture of \$280 billion in alleged ly ill-gotten gains as part of its fraud and racketeering case against the top cigarette

In a 2-1 ruling, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia declared that the government may not seek disgorge ment of illicit profits in civil suits filed RICO. The decision does not end the massive case - the government can still seek most worrisome threat to the tobacco com-

The decision sparked wide speculation that the Justice Department may seek to settle the case rather than appeal the ruling and continue the trial.

A Justice spokeswoman declined com ment, saying only that department lawyers were reviewing the decision. They could seek reconsideration by the full appeals court or file an appeal with the Supreme Court

"We are extremely pleased that the appellate court agreed with our long-held belief that disgorgement is not an appropri-ate remedy," said Charles A. Blixt, execu-

Filed in 1999 during the Clinton administration, the suit is the largest civil racketeering suit in history and involves the biggest sum ever sought by the Justice Department in any civil case. The parties listed about 73,000 trial exhibits and took more than 300 depositions prior to trial. The government has run up legal costs of at least \$139 million; and, with their armies of top-flight corporate defenders, the tobacco companies are believed to have spent several times more

The suit accused cigarette makers of engaging in a decades-long conspiracy to disotine levels to keep customers hooked.

Couple accused of abuse caught

INVERNESS, Fla. — A Florida couple accused of torturing and starving five adopted children — including pulling out their toenails and subjecting them to electric shocks - were captured in southeastern Utah after police tracked them through their cell phones, officials said.

John and Linda Dollar were jailed Friday in Utah on Florida warrants of felony

aggravated child abuse.

The family included seven adopted children between the ages of 12 and 17. Five of the children told investigators they were tortured by the couple, subjected to electric shocks, beatings with hammers and having their toenails vanked out with pliers

Authorities said the abused five had physical injuries to back up their claims and were severely malnourished. They told of being forced to sleep in a closet in the Dollars' bedroom because the couple accused said sheriff's spokeswoman Gail Tierney.

tort the risks of smoking and of secunder the racketeering statute known as them of stealing food and m tive vice president and general counsel of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. "This ruling ond-hand smoke, of targeting minors with cigarette advertising, and of regulating nicother sanctions - but wipes out by far the dramatically transforms the DOJ suit. SAN DIEGO L.A. IACE TRAVEL SEATTLE ATLANTA NETWORK -(RICE) IACETRAVEL WAS Call us last for the best price. OPPORTUNITY TO/FROM NARITA A JOIN IACE TABI CLUB Get travel specials thru the Email. JAPAN DOMESTIC PACKAGE *USA SPECIAL!!* Good News! LOS ANGELES \$410~ 2/11-2/25 \$360~ 2/14/18,2/21-24 **USA EAST 1CITY** - BULLET TRAIN & HOTEL ALL USA 1 CITY (EARLY BIRD) \$466~ 3/17-3/31 MON-FR ONSEN \$96~ **GET \$10 OFF COUPON** *ASIA SPECIAL!!* KYOTO 2DAYS \$185~ SINGAPORE \$360~ 2/11-2/28 **HIROSHIMA 2DAYS** \$240~ with purchase of \$500 or more (per ticket)!! HONG KONG \$281~ 273,25 \$358~ KYOTO&HIROSHIMA 3DAYS *Only available when you come to our Yokosuka/Atsugi/Yokota office SEOUL \$213~ 2/20-23.2/27-28 *This coupon is valid after your next international trip from Japa INTERNATIONAL PACKAGE MANILA \$373~ 2/11-2/28 SUN-FR *Other restrictions may apply. Please ask agent for more details! BANGKOK \$499~ 2/11-2/28 IMPORTANT (Other restrictions may apply) *MILITARY SPECIAL!!* Changeable ticket **HONG KONG 4DAYS** mpaign prices are for cash payment. edit cards accepted (Visa/Master/Amex/Discover) ce may vary depending on departure date. \$333~ 2/113/31 GUAM HONOLULU \$692~ 2/113/31 ¥53.900 Subject to availability Tax not included in these prices. Please inform us if you read about these prices in Stars & S "-" means starting from those prices **USA TO JAPAN** 2/24.2/25 ¥13,000 LA/LAS VEGAS/SAN FRANCISCO \$449 ~ 2/143/20 MON-THU Japan Domestic Package require 10days advance. Last minute booking OK! NEW YORK, BUFFALO \$599~ 2/143/20 MON-THU FROM FUKUOK FROM MISAWA **FLYING TO MANILA SPECIAL** \$408~ 2/12-3/9 D INTERVIORIK **GOOD FOR 14 DAYS** EARLYBIRD GOOD FOR 14 DAYS FRUM \$618~ 29-3/31 SPECIAL **GOOD FOR 2 MONTH** \$598~ 2/12-3/17 EARLY BIRD FEBRUARY SPECIAL (ASK GOOGHISAWA FEBRUARY PACKAGE SPECIAL SEOUL HONG KONG \$348~ ASK DATE \$178~ ASK DATE USA 1 CITY \$799~ 2/14-2/24 MON-FRI **JAPAN PACKAGE** USA(1CITY) \$688~2/9-3/16 \$340~ 2/1-2/28 LOS ANGELES \$720~ 2/13-2/20 NEW YORK \$528~2/9-2/28 LOS ANGELES \$478~2/9-2/23 RELIING \$585~ 2/13-2/28 OSAKA/KYOTO 3DAYS \$320~ BANGKOK \$388~ 2/12-3/17 MANILA \$699~ 2/13-2/28 **TOKYO 2DAYS** 258~ SEQUI \$178~ ASK DATE HONOLULU \$428~2/18-2/26 BANGKOK \$730~ 2/13-2/28 **FUKUOKA 3DAYS** HONOLULU \$805~ 272,5-28 **Package Tour SAPPORO 3DAYS GUAM FREE** ONOLULU FREE \$568~ ASK DATE SEOUL from Aomor \$450~ 2/1623 \$618~ ASK DATE INTERNATIONAL PACKAG PLAN 6DAYS **PLAN 4DAYS** MARCHSTRIAL **BEIJING 4DAYS** FROM HIROSHIMA \$885~ 3/11-3/16 MON-FR USA 1 CITY \$750~ SEOUL \$178~ 2/17,24 **Package Tour** BEIJING \$630~ 3/13/17 **HONG KONG 4DAYS** SINGAPORE \$690~ 3/13/31 OKINAWA 2DAYS \$308 MANILA \$568~ 2/12-3/26 (SAT MANILA \$750~ 3/13/18 \$788~ BANGKOK \$618~ 27-2/28 (W ECONOMY HOTEL) 2/17-3/17 (MON-THU) HONG KONG \$660~ 3/1-3/17 SINGAPORE 4DAYS \$438~ 2/14-2/28 (NON.FRI.SA) RANGKOK \$730~ 3/13/10 \$855~ 3/173/23 \$528~27-20 HONOLULU \$888 OTHER KANTO USFJ, CUSTO 046-828-6471 0120-65-4223 FAX:046-828-6755

Randolph Slaughter. a body piercer at Metro Body Piercing and Tatoo in Olympia Wash pierces the lower lip of Ashley Fagernes 18. on Wednesday **Both Slaughter and** Fagernes said they were not opposed to proposed legislation that would require parental permission for the piercing of minors in Washington state. Slaughter said his store already has voluntarily placed strict restrictions on piercings performed

on minors



Poking holes in teen dreams

Wash. law may require parental consent for piercings

Piercing proposal

Not without mom: A pro-

posed law in Washington state would make it a misde-

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less their parents give per-mission and are present when the piercing occurs.

Not the first: Several states already regulate body pierc-

Risky business?: The bill's

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BY KELLY KEARSLEY The Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash. - Rebellious teenagers may soon have another reason to curse the establishmen now that a lawmaker wants to add Washington to the list of states that require parental permission be-fore minors can pierce a body part.

Some professional piercers have taken advantage of loose regulations in more than a dozen states that

let youngsters come home with a tongue stud, navel ring or pierced eyebrow without approval from Mom or Dad.

"We have teens coming in here who have issues, their piercings are all infected," said Jacob Willardsen, the main piercer at House of Tattoo in Tacoma. "They're getting it done at another shop or doing it them-selves — either way, it's happening."

State Sen Pam Roach wants to make sure it doesn't happen any-A proposed law would make it a

emeanor to pierce minors unless their parents give permission and are present when the piercing occurs. The latter. Roach said almost guarantees that teens won't be getting pierced in inappropriate places.

"Moms just don't want to see

" Roach said. The bill doesn't apply to ears. Several states already regulate

body piercing with most requiring some type of parental consent for minors, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. The penalties vary

People who illegally pierce minors in Louisiana could face hundreds of dollars in fines and up to a year in prison. In Delaware, rogue piercers can be charged with a misdemeanor and held liable for

The bill's primary purpose in Washington, Roach said, is to protect the young from infections and dis-

eases from unsanitary piercing tools.

Beyond health, Roach added, the law will prevent young people from a pain familiar to any man bear-

ing a tattoo of his ex-girlfriend's name — regret. We want to protect young people from decisions that may cause them disfigurement

or consternation later Roach said. She added that teenagers may en-

counter difficulties finding employers who embrace that eyebrow ring, and piercings can leav the jewelry is removed. At Metro, a tattoo and body pierc-

ing shop in Olympia, Ashley Fagernes wasn't worried about jobs or scars. She recently celebrated her 18th birthday by adding a ring to her lower lip.

Fagernes has no problem with the bill, adding that she didn't try to get pierced until she moved out of her narents' house.

Most professional body piercers support the bill. Randolph Slaughter, the piercer

at Metro, requires minors to come in with their parents. The teenagers and parents have to show their own IDs, plus a document proving their

one-time segregationist and

Carrie Butler, a black maid for

the Thurmond family, is in the

middle of a promotion tour for

"The story itself is intriguing

and a part of South Carolina his

tory," said Hanna, who worked

as an intern for Thurmond in

1977. "The way she has shown

poise and grace is really just out of the utmost respect. In re-

vealing the story, she has been

New piercings require scrupulous care to prevent infections, and Slaughter makes sure teenagers and their parents are ready for the responsibility.
"I'll even ask students if they have good grades,"
Slaughter said. "You have be responsible enough to

relationship

Fans pay big bucks to sleep near game

BY MIKE SCHNEIDER The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Rudy Inman ditched his old sheets and towels and purchased Ralph Lauren linen. He stocked his fridge with cheese and fruit, and bought new terry-cloth robes for every bedroom.

But he doesn't get to enjoy any of it, just yet.

The luxuries are reserved for the complete strangers from Pennsylvania who are shelling out \$18,000 to stay four days at his riverside home during the Super Bowl

"I want to treat them the way you would in a top hotel," said Inman, an attorney.

Hundreds of residents are open

ing their homes — for a fee — as corporate sponsors, VIPs and wealthy Super Bowl fans look for alternatives to hotel rooms

Though Jacksonville is hardly the first Super Bowl city where residents have rented out their homes to fans, it is the smallest city to host the game. The metro-politan area has just 35,000 hotel rooms for the more than 100,000 fans expected to show up for the game.

Five cruise ships docked in the St. Johns River will ease the crunch somewhat, but private homeowners like Inman are hop ing to take up some more of the

"There were no great hotel options," said Richard Tavoso, who runs a trading group on Wall Street and was coming to Jacksonville from New York with a group of 10 college friends, co-workers and his brother.

Tavoso's group is paying \$12,000 to stay four days in a five-bedroom home, on the ninth hole of a golf course, that belonged to the high school buddy of Tavoso's co-worker.

Other out-of-towners found homes via eBay, in the classified ads of the Jacksonville newspaper and through Coldwell Bank-er Walter Williams Property Rentals, the official home rental management company for the Jacksonville Super Bowl Host

"Our phones have been ring-ing off the hook," said Walter Williams Jr., the firm's owner.



A Pennsylvania family is paying Rudy Inman \$18,000 to rent his Jacksonville, Fla., home for four days during the Super Bowl.

Visiting writers slam Super Bowl host city

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Taking potshots at little ol' Jacksonville has become as much a part of Super Bowl week for out-of-town writers as keeping an eye on New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady for possible hangnails

The smallest market to ever host the game has been easy fodder for some who've delighted in painting Jacksonville as a backward, redneck burg with either a Waffle House or a Hooters on every corner.

The Florida Times-Union has been printing excerpts of what outsiders are saying about Jacksonville this week, and its own "Here's a quick breakdown of Super Bowl Week in Jackson-ville," wrote Bill Simmons of ESPN.com. "The positive: The locals have been extremely nice.

The negatives: Everything else."
"Putting a Super Bowl in Jacksonville makes about as much sense as having the Olympics in Havana or the World's Fair in Tikrit," wrote Dan Shaughnessy of The Boston Globe, calling it "a yahoo town with no apparent borders.

Times-Union op-ed columnist Ron Littlepage has kept track of the negative stories and responded this week in a daily column ti-tled "Oh Yeah?"

"Hopefully not everyone took it terribly seriously," he said. "It's meant in fun."

writers have fired back

Hundreds flock to meet Thurmond's daughter The biracial daughter of the

COLUMBIA, S.C. - Knowing his own family history Dwight Hanna identifies with Essie Mae Wash. ington Williams, the daughter of the late U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond and the Thurmond family's black

Hanna's grandmother was the child of a white father and a black domestic worker — a story not so unusual in the South.

"Whether we accept it or not, it happened. It's not as shocking to Southerners because we're aware of it from having stories passed down," said Hanna, who was among hundreds of people willing to wait Friday evening for Williams to sign copies of her book, "Dear Senator: A Memoir by the Daughter of Strom Thurmond."



nositive. Phoebia Cooper, 29, brought her two children to witness "a great example of black history."

the book

Spirits soar as Boston fans hope to cap banner year, Page 23

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Accuser claims to have tapes with Cosby

BY NICOLE W. EGAN Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - The Canadian woman who has accused Bill Cosby of drugging and groping her has taped conversations with him that occurred after she reported the offense to authorities, sources have told the Philadelphia Daily News.

The conversations were initiated by Cosby and support her allegations, sources said.

Dolores Troiani and Bebe Kivitz, the Canadian woman's attorneys, turned over copies of the tapes to the Montgomery County. Pa., prosecutor's office a couple

of weeks ago, sources said.

Troiani and Kivitz declined to comment on the tapes. Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce L. Castor Jr. was out of town and could not be reached for comment. Montgomery County First Assistant District Attorney

Vetri Ferman did not return a phone call requesting

comment. Walter Phillips Jr., Cosby's Philadelphia attorney, clined de-

com-Castor expected to

announce sometime next week whether charges will be filed against Cosby "or anyone else." Cosby and the alleged victim

met through her work at Temple University. She was director of operations for the women's basketball team while Cosby is a close friend of Dawn Staley, the women's coach, and a regular attendee at the games.

On Jan. 13, the alleged victim told Canadian cops that Cosby drugged and sexually assaulted her at his Elkins Park, Montgomery County, home, according to a police report. Canadian cons erroneously referred the case to Philadelphia police, who forwarded the report to Cheltenham Town-

The alleged victim said she was out to dinner with Cosby and others at a local restaurant sometime last January, the Philadelphia police report said. Afterward, Cosby invited her to return to his home, the report said. She said she com plained of "stress and tension" and he offered her some pills. She took them and became "dizzy and sick." the report said.

Cosby helped her to a sofa, where she rested. After that, she said, her memories are fuzzy but she recalls Cosby "touching her breast and placing her hand on his penis," the report said.

She said she awoke about 4 a.m. with "her clothing in disarray and her bra undone," the report said. She then drove herself home. She only saw Cosby once after that, her attorney, Dolores Troiani, said.



Pop star Michael Jackson departs the Santa Barbara County courthouse for a lunch break during the first day

At Jackson trial, media settles in for long haul

By James Rainey

Los Angeles Times

SANTA MARIA Calif - The international media beamed the news from this modest county seat around the globe and it amounted to this: Michael Jackson wore a white suit. Then he wore a black suit. He appeared serious. And so did many Santa Barbara County residents, determined to stay off a jury that may take five months to decide whether the pop star is guilty of molesting a teenage boy

With 500 journalists and two dozen satellite trucks laving siege to the Royce R. Lewellen Justice Center earlier this week, some wondered: What happens when real news breaks out? Jury selection only begins in earnest next week, at the earliest, and Jackson himself could take the witness stand somewhere down the line.

Journalists assigned to the trial

palled and bemused by the spectacle they are helping to create. They might be alarmed, but many have come to accept their fate, trapped inside the celebrity infotainment machine. It's a place where Fox News'

Geraldo Rivera declares Jackson the victim of an "avalanche of injustice" and promises to shave his mustache if the pop singer is convicted. It's where Court TV's Nancy Grace furrows her brow and waves her small fist to show how she would respond if a grown man tried to get in bed with her nephew. It's where Vanity Fair's Maureen Orth, in a radio interview, describes how the defendant's sense of right and wrong may be skewed by a case of "situational narcissism.

The television headliners pace the narrow, fenced press pit in front of the courthouse along with hundreds of reporters from mainstream newspapers and televi-sion stations. If the lines between information and advocacy had already become indistinct, this trial should make them fuzzier still.

Witness the arrival in Santa Maria of the justicesystem.net. Former Jackson defense attorney Mark Geragos owns a principal interest in the video-streaming Web site, which has deployed three Jackson boosters to file dispatches from the trial.

Many establishment journalists get queasy being thrown in with such alternative media. But none of them are going away anytime soon. All seem to agree, more or less, with the assessment of Nick Papps of News Limited, Australia's 10-million-reader newspaper chain

"Michael Jackson is the biggest fall from grace we have had in the popular culture in some time," said Papps, as he waited for a press credential. "This is as big as it gets

Benefit concert

Deanna Favre has faith

Since being diagnosed with breast cancer last year, the 36-year-old wife of Green Bay Packers quarterback Brett Favre wears

bracelet in support of breast cancer awareness with the words "Hope, Faith and Love.

"She snends whole helping

other people.

Everything is about faith, family, friends: basically in that order. said Beth Seymour, executive director of the Brett Favre Fourward Foundation.

Although the couple usually hosts a charity dinner at their Hattiesburg, Miss., home each year, Seymour said the foundation de cided to do things a little differently this year.

Seymour said the board selected a larger location - the Grand Casino in Biloxi - and a hig-name entertainer - Faith

"Because Deanna has so much faith and she loves Faith Hill, I thought it couldn't be more per-

fect," Seymour said. Hill, a native of Star, Miss., agreed to be the headlining per-

former for free, Seymour said Trained by exorcist

Hollywood star Keanu Reeves said he trained with an exorcist for his latest film, "Constantine," and he was relieved that no supernatural forces plagued the movie

"There were no nara. normal events that took place on the film that I know of Thank God!" said Reeves, 40 who plays

the title character in "Constantine"

a man who battles to send de-

mons back to hell. He described his character as a

"world-weary" and "nihilistic guy with a heart of gold." Adapted from a DC Comics se

ries, the film will have its world premiere in Hong Kong Tuesday 10 days before its opening in the United States.

Nabbed on drugs

The son of the late singer Ray Charles was arrested Thursday for alleged drug possession and being under the influence of cocaine, authorities said.

Ray Charles Robinson, 45, who also goes by Ray Charles Jr., was arrested at the Dunes Wilshire Hotel after police received a tip. police said. Authorities did not provide any other details or say whether he would be charged.

Robinson was released on \$1,000 bail.

From The Associated Press

Thousands line up for shot at Stewart show

BY NICOLE G. RAY Newsday

NEW YORK — Large Marj Always In Charge - as her friends call her says she has

takes Majorie Cozart, as she is formally known, believes that her ability to organize events and

her skill at



arranging flowers should win her a spot on a

new "Apprentice" show featuring Martha Stewart

"Every time I watch 'The Apprentice,' people say 'Majorie, you should try out," said Cozart, 33. who stood in line for hours Friday morning in downtown Manhattan to do just that.

"I am resourceful and creative," said Cozart, who lives in Harlem and works as an evecutive assistant. "Whatever people give me, I take it and run with it.'

Cozart was among the thousands who waited in line for an opportunity to be cast in "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart," an NBC spin-off patterned after Donald Trump's successful reality show. The new show will retain much of the flavor of the original series. The style, however, will be tailored to suit the personality of the decorating diva

Applicants were decked in busi ness suits and dress shoes and carried manila envelopes. Professionalism seemed to be key, as most said it is about creating an impression. After waiting in line, they were ushered for group interviews.

'It's more artistic than Donald Trump's show," said a hopeful Kristin Reign, 28, an actress who moved to Manhattan from Orlando. Fla., last summer

And while Trump is known on his show for the "You're fired!" phrase. Reign said Stewart's should be "You're color-blind." for those who fail to prove their artistic flair

Hopeful proteges also said that Stewart's prison record would not affect the show.

YOUR MONEY

Fuel: As gas costs go up, so do complaints | Printer is key to

FUEL. FROM PAGE 3

AAFES Pacific Rim Region commander Col. Michelle Gardner-Ince stated in a news release last year that prior to the implementation of the Japan policy, only AAFES' gas prices in Okinawa, Japan, Turkey and the Azores were set for the entire year. "As a result, the down swings in the market that reflected lower prices did not impact in these four areas," she

With current gas prices in the region, AAFES earns from a high of about 48 cents on the gallon in Japan to about 12 cents on Guam, based on wholesale and dispensing costs.

In fiscal 2004, AAFES gasoline consumption in Japan, South Korea, Guam and Okinawa averaged about 1.66 million gallons a month, down about 1 percent from 2003, according to Potter, who said average monthly consumption has been steady over the past several years.

Helping MWR

While AAFES does generate profits on gas, "100 percent of those earnings are returned to customers" via Morale, Welfare and Recreation programs and capital expenditures to fund AAFES, Glenn said.

About 67 percent - or \$229 million of the exchange's earnings in fiscal 2003 was returned to the services in the form of MWR dividends. In the Pacific, AAFES returned more than \$31 million to Pacific MWR programs, Potter said, with \$4.7 million earmarked for the Air Force, \$15.2 for the Army and \$11.8 for the Marines

But the MWR justification doesn't sit well with some customers upset over higher fuel prices.

Official: AAFES' petrol price hikes not increasing revenues for MWR

BY LEO SHANE III Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON - Army Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials haven't seen any extra money from AAFES' increased gas prices, and they don't ex-pect to, either. Part of AAFES' mission is to generate supplemental funds for both Army and Air Force MWR pro-

Jeff Dalby, financial director for the Army Community Family Support Center, said the exchange system usually sends its funding two months behind their sales cycles, so officials just now are seeing the first payments since the gas prices started to rise.

So far, Dalby said, officials don't no tice any significant increase in their checks. "And we really can't see something as specific as the gas profits," he And there are so many things that can affect their profits."

If certain items become popular quickly, or if a downturn in the dollar's exchange rate sends shoppers away, the change rate serios snoppers away, ...
exchanges can see their profits fluctuate
dramatically, Dalby said. "Gas is such a
small percentage of all the things they sell that we probably wouldn't notice it, Dalby said.

The AAFES funding represents most of the Army MWR operational budget and also goes toward building construction and renovation projects - both behind-the-scenes costs most troops don't see, Dalby said. It typically is not used as direct funding for programs and events; Dalby said that money comes from Defense Department appropriations and other revenues.

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Dovle said MWR funds should be derived from profits stemming from MWR programs

"If the programs are not for profit, but provide a valuable service, such as a morale-booster program, then the funding should come from the defense budget, he said. "The programs are there to the benefit of servicemembers, therefore DOD should be funding MWR, if they do not currently do so."

Some consumers say they don't benefit from MWR: "Please do not defend these actions with your Morale, Welfare and Recreation campaign when those of us at Torii Station see very little of this dona-

tion and the tennis courts at Kadena Air Base are in the poorest possible condi-tion a person could play on." wrote Tam Lipsie of Torii Station, Okinawa, in a recent letter to Stars and Stripes.

Doyle said it's all about perception: "If people don't know that the (wholesale) price is set at \$1.38, then they're thinking that AAFES is buying it for close to what it is in the States and that their price is going to go up because for everybody else it is.

Qaiyyim, the Misawa motorist, said if someone told him AAFES paid \$1.38 for a wholesale gallon of gas in Japan, "that would be trying to start a fight

'file to print' tool

Q. I recently got a new notebook computer and could definitely use the "print to file" feature if I could only get it to work. When not connected to the printer, the computer hangs up. When connected, it creates a file that will not print. I used to have a freeware TSR that was very handy for this type of purpose

- Roger Kemps A. Here is that drill, and where you went wrong: To get Windows to print text files to special print files in the Ack lim

PRN format for later use. vou need to add a printer called Generic. So Click on Start and then Control Panel and open the Printers and Fax icon

Pick Add a Printer in the pane at the left. Select Local Printer in the next prompt and clear the button that asks if you want Windows to look for a plug-and-play printer.

Next comes the key step of designating a printer port. This likely is at the root of your problem. Make sure you do not use the recommended default, which is LPT1, but rather scroll down the list of ports to USB001, which is the port most printers now use. In the box that comes up next showing your printer model, scroll down to Generic

Now click Do Not Share This Printer and then say No when asked to print a test page.

Now you can open a document that is prepared in text mode and click File/Print and then select Print to File. This will create a file in the DOS-type PRN format for later printing simply by giving it a click.

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FRIDAY'S MARKET SUMMARY

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aliburton	.50		41.97	+.19	+7.0				
arris Corp.	.48	27	64.24	+.24	+4.0				
Ilied Signal	.83	23	37.85	+.37	+6.9				
3 Communications	.40	21	71.49	+.34	-2.4				
ockheed Martin	1.00	20	57.65	67	+3.8				
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EXCHANGE RATES

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South Korean won (Feb. 5)
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Dollar buys (Feb. 7)€0,7509
Bahrain (Dinar)0.377
British pound\$1.8755
Canada (Dollar)1.2483
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INTEREST RATES

Prime rate	5.5
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Federal funds market rate	2.5
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Sources: The Associated Press, Ban	k ı

ents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Picking the right jeweler

MarketWatch

NEW YORK - Even if vou're a seasoned buyer of iewelry and know what you're looking for, you'll still need a qualified, reputable jeweler to make your purchase of the gennine article

There are several things to do before you buy, according to Alexander Angelle, a spokesman for the Gemological Insti tute of America, which created the four Cs - color, clarity, cut and carat - used as standards of diamond value today

First, don't settle for just a salesperson. Find a jeweler who is knowledgeable about the complexities and nuances of diamonds and other stones. Reware of sellers who talk only in generalities, not about a specific diamond's worth. "Diamonds aren't a commodity. Angelle said.

Then he added "ask about or look for some indication of qualifications." Ideally, your jeweler should have a gemologist graduate or professional degree from an accredited school, such as the GIA

Thoroughly read the item's diamond grading report. A complete report should give details about all the factors affect. ing the diamond's quality and value. If your diamond has been laser-inscribed for verification if it's lost or stolen, that code will also be included in the documents. Look for a report from the GIA or a qualified iewelry appraiser.

Ask for purchase details. Some jewelers will allow you to come back and trade in or trade up your diamond, even years after a purchase. Others will only accept returns or exchanges within a set period of

Either way, get all the information before you buy. Keep your receipt and details of the nurchase in a safe place.

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6	AFN-P	•ESPNews	AFN Evening News	60 Minutes (CC)		Without a Trace "E paparazzi might hav foul play. (CC)	xposure" A missing ve been the victim of	24 "Day 3: 12 Noon faces a horrible dile Chase track down t	mma as he and	Pacific Report	The Tonight Show	With Jay Leno (CC)	Late Show With David Letterman (CC)
7	AFN-ATL	(5:46) Oprah Win- frey (CC)	(:35) Guiding Light	t (CC)	(:17) General Hos- pital (CC)		Judge Judy (CC)	Today (CC)				Aladdin "Plunder the Sea"	ChalkZone (CC)
8	NEWS	Bulls and Bears (CC)	Cavuto on Busi- ness (CC)	Forbes (CC)	Cashin' In (CC)	Dateline NBC (CC)		Fox and Friends		Fox and Friends		American Morning	
9	SPORTS	•(5:00) College Ba Navy. (Taped)		 SportsCenter 			NFL Primetime			rom the Tournament			
10	SPEC	The Simpsons The Who reunites Springfield. (CC)	Raymond Michael's story. (CC)		tal Awareness" (CC)	savvy attorney defer who is accused of s	nds a black teen shooting a cop.	Monster House "R high-octane makeo	ver.	Friends "The One Where They All Turn Thirty" (CC)	Seinfeld Jerry's girl sees George naked. (CC)	dad and Kramer are partners. (CC)	Blind Date (CC)
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24	PBS	Emmy has trouble saying "no." (EI)	Zoom English treat called trifle. (EI) (CC) (DVS)	The NewsHour Wit (CC)		Antiques Roadsho Neb.; steam-powere onette theater. (N) (w "Omaha" Omaha, ed tractors; mari- CC)	American Experies Schmeling twice. (C	C) (DVS)	-	Fort Niagara: Struggle for a Continent (CC)	Charlie Rose Author (N) (CC)	
25	SHOW	(5:45) *** "Dick 1 Charlie Korsmo, Gle ster unites Chicago"	Fracy" (1990, Advent enne Headly, Tracy st s mobs. 'PG' (CC)	eps in when a gang-	Meyers. King Henry	Winter" (2004, Histo Il must choose a sor	orical Drama) Patrick n as his successor. 'h			rapper Tupac Shaku			
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30	CNN-I	CNN Presents: Cla		CNN Daybreak			•	American Morning		•	•		
31	GOLF	•(4:30) European F Classic Final Rou	nd.	Golf Central	Golf Channel Academy	From the Pros	 Playing Lessons From the Pros 	From the Pros	 Playing Lessons From the Pros 			Golf Channel Academy	Playing Lesson From the Pros
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34	TOON		ry	Courage the Cow- ardly Dog	Masters of the Universe	-	Teen Titans	Cartoon Cartoon (Samurai Jack	He-Man and the Masters of the Universe	What's New Scoo- by-Doo?	
35	ANPL	vie to adopt Scooby.	(N)	puppy he found in I	ier sends his family a raq. (CC)	dog; brainy bird.		Who Gets the Dog vie to adopt Scooby		Best Friend A soldi puppy he found in It	ier sends his family a raq. (CC)	The Most Extreme mal vs. human sens	ses. (CC)
36	СОМ	(4:30) * "Not An- other Teen Movie" (2001)	South Park Boys visit Costa Rican rain forest. (CC) To Be Announced	Blue Collar TV Japanese cooking; family dog. Snake Wranglers	Reno 911! The DA's probe climax- es. (CC) Croc Chronicles	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Richard Viguerie. To Be Announced	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Joe Lieberman.	Blue Collar TV Japanese cooking; family dog. To Be Announced	Reno 911! The DA's probe climax- es. (CC)	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Richard Viguerie. To Be Announced	The Daily Show With Jon Stewart Joe Lieberman.	New York Friars Cl Chase" Chevy Chase evening's ridicule. (I Totally Wild	se is the object of t
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43	FOX	Red kicks Hyde out	That '70s Show Kelso burns down the academy. (CC)	The Simpsons Paul McCartney as- sists Lisa. (CC)	Seinfeld An auto mechanic steals Jerry's car. (CC)	Trading Spouses: I Mommy The mothe to life with their new	rs continue to adjust	24 'Day 4: 12:00 No races to save Heller the terrorist camp is	and Audrey before	News		The Simpsons Homer's eating binge. (CC)	Seinfeld Elaine's boyfriend wears a fur coat. (CC)
44	BET	(5:00) ** "Class A pher Reid, Christopl	Act" (1992) Christo- her Martin.	Club Comic View		(CC)	Grown Folks Musi	c		Club Comic View D		106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live	
46	COURT	NYPD Blue When k are questioned, the phobia as the reaso	victim cites homo- n. (CC)	ouflage unit to make arrests.	Cops Apprehend- ing burglary sus- pect and DUIs.	The Investigators ' Mind' Double life.		Forensic Files Fin- gerprints taken off fabrics.	"Over a Barrel"	Psychic Detec- tives Fisherman disappears.	I, Detective Ex- husbands suspect- ed in murder.	House of Clues	Fake Out
48	STR-WLD	The Simpsons (CC)	The Drew Carey Show (CC)	Star News Focus Asia	Friends (CC)	That '70s Show Te the 1970s. (CC)		(CC)		The Casino (CC)		Friends (CC)	That '70s Show (CC)
50	LIFE	Staite. Premiere. A v	woman accuses a nu	tasha Henstridge, Ja irse of murdering her	wealthy father. (CC)	House? "A Sour Note" (N)	How Clean Is Your House? Star im- personator.	parents move into the mansion. (CC)	The Golden Girls Rose sends letter to Gorbachev.	The Division "Book investigators search a child molester. (Cl	for the murderer of C)	Suddenly Susan Vicki helps Susan find a man. (CC)	Paid Program
51	ABCFAM	, , , , , ,	Whose Line Is It Anyway? "Fashion Models." (CC)	Brat Camp (Part 3		The 700 Club A wid business. (N) (CC)		America's Funni- est Home Videos Canine antics.	America's Funni- est Home Videos Finals. (CC)	Guthy-Renker.com	_	The 700 Club A wi business. (N) (CC)	
53	HIST	Digging for the Tru Egypt's Pyramids?" The Egyptian Pyram	(Series Premiere) nids. (N) (CC)	Digging for the Tru Mummy Returns" Q (CC)	ueen Nefertiti. (N)	Crypts, Coffins an		The Wrath of God Wave" The devastal Hawaiian tsunamis.	ing 1946 and 1960 (CC)	Digging for the Tru Egypt's Pyramids?" mids. (CC)	The Egyptian Pyra-	Digging for the Tru Mummy Returns" Q	ueen Nefertiti. (CC
57	STR-MV	(5:30) "Lost Junction Campbell. A murder new lover plan to de	suspect and her ear her name.	the Entertainer. A b	shop" (2002, Comed arbershop owner con	siders selling his est	ablishment.	** "Bringing Dov Martin, Queen Latif an uptight attorney		rassy ex-con gets	Lawrence, Obba Ba make the most of life		y convicted felons
58	ADV 1	•(5:30) Himalayan Encounters		Total Adventure	Adventure Challen		•X Power		Game for It	Himalayan Encou		Next Wave	Total Adventure (CC)
59	MTV	Real World Road Rules Chal- lenge (CC)	Real World Road Rules Chal- lenge (CC)	Real World Road Rules Chal- lenge (N) (CC)	The Osbournes (N)	The Osbournes	Room Raiders	Room Raiders	Wanna Come In?	True Life "I'm a Mu American boxers try	Muay Thai boxing.	Room Raiders "Mi- ami"	ami"
60	NICK	My Life as a Teenage Robot Tuck's future fear.	Rugrats Angelica goes to day camp. (CC)	The Adventures of Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius	The Fairly Odd- Parents Timmy wishes Vicky nice.	SpongeBob SquarePants Su- perheroes. (CC)	Drake & Josh Josh tries out for football (CC)		Full House Stephanie schemes for attention. (CC)	Murphy Brown Murphy gets out of the clinic. (CC)	Murphy Brown Murphy is not invit- ed to a ball.	Murphy Brown Murphy's feuding parents visit. (CC)	Murphy Brown Murphy's feuding parents visit. (CC

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6:15 CNN News
6:15 News Today; World
9:15 Economic News
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vs. Philadelphia Eagles (r)
2:15 Asian News
5:15 World News Hour

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Risk to GIs demanded action

I write in response to retired Marine officer James Clark's Jan. 30 letter "Poli-tics drives retired brass?" Mr. Clark raised questions about a letter signed by 12 retired military leaders, including myself, which appeared in Stars and Stripes on Jan. 25 ("Gonzales not right fit for GIs"). To be clear, our letter, which voiced concern about the record of attorney general nominee Alberto Gonzales, was an excerpt of an open letter we wrote to the Senate Judiciary Committee, asking senators to carefully examine Mr. Gonzales' record in particular on the Geneva Conventions

Mr. Clark outlined some concerns about our motivation in writing a letter about Mr. Gonzales, to which I would like to respond. We believe it is our duty, as retired military leaders of the U.S. armed forces, to scrutinize the record of the attorney general nominee because of his central role in setting current policy on torture and the laws of war. In particular, we have been deeply concerned about Mr. Gonzales' recommendation that the full Geneva Conventions should not be applied to the conflict in Afghanistan.

Our concern stems from our abiding desire to make sure American soldiers deployed around the globe do not face unecessary harm or danger. Mr. Gonzales advice to reject Geneva protections for some U.S. detainees deprives our troops, if captured, of any claim to those protec-— not just in the Afghanistan conflict, but in future conflicts. Mr. Gonzales' recommendation runs counter to the counsel of former Secretary of State Colin Powell and others.

Raising this concern about troop safety - in this and future wars - was our primary motivation in our decision to write a letter to the senators charged with reviewing Mr. Gonzales' record

Rear Adm. John D. Hutson (retired) Dean, Franklin Pierce Law Center Concord, N.H.

Soul food misses MLK ideals

Did we miss the mark?

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is a celebration of a man and his work dealing with civil-rights issues where one is not judged by the color of their skin but their character. It should be a celebration and remembrance of a movement that a man led so we could see our fellow humans - black, white, yellow or brown - as equals. Chris tian. Jewish or Muslim, it doesn't matter: rich man, poor man — not an issue.

This day should be a look back on how far we have come, and a look forward to how far we have to go, not a day focused on the differences of one ethnic group or another. It isn't a black holiday or a white holiday. It is an American holiday

The menu at our dining facility for Jan. 17, the official date of the holiday, spoke of ethnicity offering a "Soul Food Buffet" in remembrance to the slain civil rights

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leader. To me that is a step away from the ideals that were believed by MLK and from his goals of a nation without color. In the Army, where we have equal opportunity classes, I find it hard to believe that we can lose the message on a day that has the purpose of equality, not difference.

We still have a long way to go to live the dream. I look forward to the time when we are one nation without color, a nation based on judgments made by character. Isn't that the purpose of the day? There are occasions throughout the year that would be better suited to the unique differences that we have as Americans. This is not the day for it. This day would be better suited highlighting the work of MLK and other civil-rights leaders throughout the world who are trying to remove violence, racism and poverty.

Yes, the national holiday is but one day, but the dream should be worked on every day. Don't let the dream of equality stop after the 17th of January passes.

"Let us all hope that the dark clouds of racial prejudice will soon pass away and the deep fog of misunderstanding will be lifted from our fear-drenched communities, and in some not too distant tomorrow the radiant stars of love and brotherhood will shine over our great nation with all their scintillating beauty.

- Martin Luther King Jr. Chief Warrant Officer 3 Rick Ivev Camp Speicher, Iraq

Smokers, pick up your trash

Cigarette smokers are responsible for the majority of the litter I saw at all the bases I was at in Kuwait during a 10-month mobilization deployment. This includes Camp Doha, Camp Arifjan, Camp Patriot and Camp Spearhead.

I have no problem with people smoking. They deserve the freedom to smoke, and I'm sure a lot of smokers do throw away their butts. But the reality of it is

that plenty of soldiers and sailors do not respect their camp or themselves. It seems to me that they do not have enough pride in themselves to keep their areas clean. They also don't seem to have respect for the rules of the camp. There are plenty of trash cans available, but these people seem to ignore them, or they are just too lazy and/or rebellious to properly throw away their butts and cigarette boxes

I don't think these smokers realize that they anger a lot of us who try to keep our living environment clean. They do not respect those of us who have to live around them. I tell those smokers I see to be respectful and pick up after themselves, but obviously it's going to take more than just me telling them. I joined the military thinking that the

core values (honor, courage and commitment) really meant something to every soldier and sailor. I'm greatly disappointed that so many smokers out there don't give a damn. Even those I've asked to pick up their trash rarely do, and many give me some smart-ass comment. Those smokers are real jerks and they just make all smokers look bad.

Those who read this and smoke, I am not alone when I say, "Do your part in picking up after yourself and tell your fellow smokers to do the same.

Petty Officer 2nd Class David Blocker Camp Spearhead, Kuwait

Join infantry for a CIB

I'm getting tired reading about servicemembers whining about getting a combat award.

The only ones I'm aware of who are allowed a Combat Infantryman Badge are 11Bs in an infantry unit. I do know of 11Bs who are not in those types of units but day in and day out go "outside the re" on convoy security. These guys can go for days without seeing any action. On other days they tell of being shot at and having to shoot up vehicles because the drivers try to enter their convoys. Not knowing if these drivers are hostile or not, they do what they must to keep their convoys safe. These soldiers should be allowed a CIB, if they are 11B. If they are not, then they don't deserve it.

I am a military policeman. My job takes me "outside the wire" occasionally and, so far, I have not been fired upon. I am not in an MP unit, but if I were to come into contact with insurgents, I would not expect to get a CIB. If I wanted one, I would have enlisted into the infantry.

If the Army comes up with a combat award for any military occupational specialty to receive because of hostile fire, I would accept it. But until that time, I will do my job to the best of my ability.

I'm not complaining about not getting one. However, I am complaining about the crybabies who want one but don't qualify. If you want it, transfer to an infan-Sgt. Kenneth Hallstrom

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OPINION

Sex, politics and Sen. Clinton's ambitions

BY MARGARET CARLSON Los Angeles Times

was trying to think of a person other than Hillary Rodham Clinton whose fainting would be breaking news on three continents. George and Laura. yes. Sen. John McCain, maybe. Jennifer Aniston? Possibly, if her swoon followed the sighting of Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie en flagrante.

My point is that Hillary is in a class by herself, and not just because she powered through two more speeches that day. Her historic move - straight from the East Wing to the U.S. Senate - brought her one-name fame and made her the brightest star in the political firmament. If she wants the nomination, she is likely to get it, thanks to superior organization, fund raising and a base as solid as President Bush's. If she does, gleeful Republicans and some frantic Demo crats foresee a general-election loss reaching McGovernesque proportions

What the glee and worry don't take into account is how shrewdly Hillary is repositioning herself, in sharp contrast to the rest of her party. Sure, she carries a lot of haggage and attracts visceral resentment not limited to insecure males. But remember that Richard Nixon used the exposure of a presiden tial campaign to offload some of the heaviest baggage in American political history.

Religion is now so central to our politics that every candidate prays like Voltaire on his deathbed just to cover his bets. This comes easily to Hillary, who's naturally self-righteous and a sincere, lifelong Methodist. For a while, she's been a regular at the Senate's weekly prayer breakfasts, clutch-ing her own well-worn Bible, sometimes even holding hands with Sen. Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., chief among her husband's tor-

To get right with the military, which never forgave her husband for his "don't ask, don't doctrine, she chose to be on the Armed Services Committee. On weekends, instead of hanging around the house in Chappagua. she visits bases.

But nothing shows off her third-way skills more than her recent proclamation on abortion, which she called "a sad, tragic choice" that shouldn't "ever have to be exercised, or only in very rare circumstances.'

The speech surprised many who have long known her as a die-hard feminist but, in fact, it may have been brilliant, Democrats desperately need to recover some of the ground they lost when Republicans forced a vote to ban partial-birth abortion, a rare but gruesome procedure. In thrall to Kate Mich-elman and NARAL Pro-Choice America many Democrats voted no because they could only see the hypocrisy of pro-lifers who also oppose condoms and turn a blind eye to those who would kill a doctor to protect a zygote.

What Hillary is saying now is that no matter how specious their partial-birth abortion ban, she recognizes that the world has changed since Roe v. Wade. She voted against the ban, but apparently now sees the light. Babies can now survive at 24 weeks, and yet the "health of the mother" exception has grown so large that a teenager seven months pregnant could slip through. Hillary hopes to appeal to that huge swath of voters who want to protect abortion but see themselves as pro-life.

In the same Jan. 24 speech, Hillary tried to turn the spotlight back on the sexual hypocrisy of the other side by bringing up the



bill she co-sponsored that would correct the ridiculous exclusion of birth control pills from insurance coverage, a lapse even more absurd now that the Bush administration's new drug benefit is going to cover erectile dysfunction nills No to Ortho-Novum which can prevent unwanted pregnancies, and ves to Viagra, which can, well, I won't get into it.

How's that for a mixture of sex discrimination and bad health policy? The little pink pill was excluded as a "lifestyle" drug. As you watch the ads for Cialis, you decide what those little blue pills are for.

Sometimes Hillary is a victim of sexual politics; sometimes she exploits them. But so far, she hasn't transcended them. Once

again, her husband, who she once said "was a hard dog to keep on the porch," is off, first to Sri Lanka as a U.N. envoy and, if some old associates have their way, in a race to be come United Nations secretary-general.

That effort makes you wonder whether Bill has signed on to a clever "stop Hillary movement, or whether he sees the U.N. ioh as a way to assure potential Hillary voters that he will be too busy to interfere in domes tic affairs, or to conduct one.

I bet the latter And I think it's about time he helped her. She's not just building a tent big enough to bring back some of those centrist voters for whom her party moved too far left, but one big enough to keep the dog on the porch.

Bad time to boo the messenger -- or his message

the Union speech last week that Social Security is heading toward bankruptcy, and astonishingly, bankruptey. Democrats sitting in the House chamber

Jay Ambrose



booed. It was as if there had been a warn. ing system in Indonesia that a tsunami was coming, but instead of running for their lives when it sounded, those on the beach cursed the thing. Smugly, stupidly cursed it.

Tf the Democrats stick with this denial and are able to defeat reform through the pretense that nothing

much is amiss, the nation eventually will learn the hard way just how right Bush was. As Bush pointed out, Social Security is a pay-as-you-go system. Despite Franklin

Roosevelt's trickery to the effect that each worker had his own account, workers trans fer a portion of the money they earn to So cial Security beneficiaries. For a long time, this way worked. ... For every beneficiary, there were 16 workers contributing payroll taxes to the beneficiary's pocketbook.

Then there was the post-war baby boom and, on top of that, vast numbers of people are now toting up four-score years of age and more. Today, we have three workers supporting each beneficiary. In a few more decades, Bush reminded us, there will be just two. A colleague of mine joked in a column once that each retiree would ultimately be dependent on just one worker. Choose your worker well, he joked — make sure this person is healthy, ambitious and

But of course it is no joke that, by 2018, the amount due beneficiaries will outstrip the amount coming from the payroll taxes of workers. It will be double-whammy time. You will have to come up with tens of billions of dollars to nay the retirees and tens of billions of dollars to help finance other programs in the federal budget that were supported in part by the Social Security surplus Some people think the answer to the first

part of the problem is simple. Just turn to the trust fund and take all those Social Security surpluses that have been mounting over the years. The problem is ... [t]o get the

money without prior reform, you are going to have to either tax or borrow or some com bination of both, and the kicker is that the amount will be enormous and keep growing. What you will have to do instead is reduce

the amount to be paid to beneficiaries along with maybe finding means of providing for them besides taxes or borrowing. There is a need to act quickly, making sure to hold safe anyone now receiving benefits or within a de cade's reach of them, so that those affected by adjustments have time to adjust them. selves. Bush threw out several possibilities suggested in the past by Democrats, such as tying the amount of benefits to prices rather than wages or increasing the retirement age.

Bush has another, excellent idea. It is to establish voluntary, individual retirement accounts for younger workers. When the proposition is brought up, any number of seemingsophisticated commentators practically do back flips to show they don't understand something basic. They avow that if you allow this money to be invested, you are removing it from Social Security. But you aren't.

ly earn over the years, it will be used to pay future retirees. It stays in the system. It's true that the portion that goes for the accounts won't be available to pay current retirees and that we are thus brought closer to the day of reckoning. That day, however, is certain to come at any rate and, meanwhile, the accounts will do something significant to fix and improve Social Security.

Of course, if you believe beyond all reason and evidence ... that there is no cause for concern, you can justify your obstruction ism. You can just stand on that beach and watch that big wave come at you. It won't just be coming at the Democratic members of Congress, however, or those Republicans who abet them. It will come at all of us.

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Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



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Cold deters crime

ME WATERVILLE -The nose-numbing cold that put Maine in the deep-freeze for much of January was enough to keep many Mainers in the warmth of their homes

It also keens crime rates down, law enforcement officials say.

In fact, crime rates generally go up and down tandem in

with the rise and fall of outdoor temperatures, according to Maine Department of Public Safety statis-February is usually the month

with the lowest crime rate in Maine, while July and August have the highest crime rates, according to Department of Public Safety statistics In 2003, Maine recorded 2,104

serious crimes in February and 3,387 crimes in July, a 61 percent increase over the span. Steven Giorgetti, assistant pro-

fessor of criminal justice at Thomas College, said criminals tend to be aware of their surroundings. 'They're aware they may be

leaving tracks in the snow that po-lice can follow," he said. "And they're aware it's harder to escape on a slippery winter surface. They can't run and they can't drive very fast, either,

911 for directions

MONROE — Jerry Wayne Till managed to get away from sheriff's deputies and elude them briefly — until he called them for help after he got lost in the woods

A sheriff's deputy tried to pull over Till on Wednesday evening for speeding, but Till drove away, exceeding 100 mph at times, be fore eventually abandoning his vehicle and running into the woods, according to the arrest affidavit.

Deputies brought in search dogs, but couldn't locate Till until he called the sheriff's office from his cell phone asking for help because he was lost

Taxes are no ioke

OH MIDDLETOWN — Taxes are no laughing matter.

The city's tax superintendent has been suspended without pay for a week for trying to inject some humor in the city income tax filing instructions. The attempt at humor by Linda

Stubbs was called "misguided" by city Finance Director John Lyons.

The forms - with such lines as "If we can tax it, we will." — were sent to all Middletown businesses and residents who pay city income

City officials didn't laugh at lines "Free advice: if you don't have a profit in a five-year period, you might want to consider another line of work.

Falling real estate

DALLAS - Back yards in a half-dozen houses surrounding an Irving lake have dropped about six feet, collapsing decks and toppling fences.

An area about 50 yards long and 10 yards wide collapsed about midnight Tuesday, dropping back yards along the southern banks of the 130-acre Vilbig Lake on the south side of the Dallas suburb of Irving.

"It's like it imploded from under-

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neath," said Teresa Castro, staring out at the roughly 5-foot drop about 6 feet from her home's foundation. "It's unusual. I've never seen anything like it."

No one said they heard anything to indicate anything was wrong. Area resident Jim Ferguson lost his 16-by-16-foot wood deck and several birdhouses he had up on

"The dog was out, but he apparently had enough sense to stay

noles

Online beyond the grave?

WV CHARLESTON — The recording industry sued Gertrude Walton, accusing her of illegally trading music over the Internet as "smittenedkitten."

But the lawsuit was filed more than a month after the 83-year-old woman died in December, and her daughter says Walton hated computers, anyway.

A group of record companies named Walton as the sole defendant in a federal lawsuit, claiming she made more than 700 songs available for free on the Internet

Walton's daughter, Robin Chianumba, lived with her mother for the last 17 years and said her mother objected to having a comnuter in the house.

"I am pretty sure she is not going to leave Greenwood Memorial Park (where she is buried) to at-tend the hearing." Chianumba

Grading gripe

NV LAS VEGAS — Bob Whitney isn't willing to accept a B-minus.

He's suing the University of Nevada, Las Vegas after losing an appeal over the grade. Bob Whitney, 52, alleges in the

lawsuit that a history professor dis-



Capitol reflections The State Capitol in Madison, Wis. is reflected in a puddle on State Street.

criminated against him because of his conservative values He seeks at least \$10,000 for emotional duress, tuition, books and living expenses University officials say the complaint filed Jan. 12 in Clark County District Court has no

merit Whitney said the grade he got in Eugene Moehring's class in spring 2004 damaged his grade-point average and made him ineligible for student fast-paced lectures prevented him from taking complete notes, and Moehring criticized his conserva-tism in written assignments.

Twin creates quandary

BOSTON - For the second time in seven months. jurors deadlocked in the case of a man accused of rape after hearing that DNA found at the scene could have come from his twin brother.

The same thing happened in Dar-rin Fernandez's first trial last June. However, he was convicted on similar evidence in an unrelated rape case in 2003.

On Monday, a Suffolk Superior Court jury told Judge Thomas E. Connolly it could not reach a verdict after deliberating about 20 hours over five days. Fernandez is accused of breaking into a young woman's apartment in Dorchester in 2001 and raping her.

Budget crunch

CO DENVER — This year was supposed to be different at the Colorado Capitol.

After winning control of the House and Senate for the first time in 42 years, Democrats were promising friendly collaboration, open doors and a renewed dedication to solving the state's budget crunch. Instead, things have been ugly from the start.

On the first day of the session, Republican Sen. Norma Anderson broke tradition and voted against Democrat Joan Fitz-Gerald as Senate president. She said she was upset because Democrats had fired a popular clerk and wanted to show her displeasure.

Democrats then angered Republicans by using Google to challenge facts cited by GOP Gov. Bill Owens during his state of the state speech that Colorado's economy is improving. Just this week Democrats killed the only GOP plan to fix the state's budget woes.

Republicans called a news conference Thursday to bemoan the decline in civility and wound up shouting accusations at Democrats who showed up to listen about the need to cooperate.

One-term limit

VA RICHMOND — For the 13th straight year, legislation to allow the Virginia governor the opportunity to serve two successive terms died Friday in the General Assembly.

A proposed constitutional amendment to end the state's practice of barring governors from seeking re-election was defeated on a 5-15 vote in a House committee. While lots of states have term limits, Virginia is the only one to limit its governors to a single, four-year term.

scouraged at the lopsided vote, the resolution's sponsor, Delegate Harry R. Purkey, withdrew four other similar measures for the year.



A firefighter battles a blaze at the Fierv encounter California Apartments in Pleasantville, N.J. The fire demolished a building but no injuries were reported.



Jon Van Arsdel warms up on the the Musical diversion guitarron in the Capitol Rotunda

before performing in the House and Senate during the 2005 Legislative Session in Santa Fe, N.M. Van Arsdel is part of the University of New Mexico's Mariachi Lobo, a band made up of students, alumni and faculty from the school



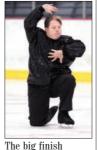
Revelers from the Order of LaShe's Mardi Gras fanfare parade along Royal Street in Mobile, Ala. The pre-Lenten blowout continues along the Gulf Coast culminating in Fat Tuesday celebrations Feb. 8.



James Robinson, a freshman from Dunleavy High School, enjoys the time spent at the skate park at Millennium Park in Danville. Kv. The rain puddles and cold Balancing act weather didn't stop skateboarders doing what they do best.



Just hanging around Four-year-old Sydney Neusc, right, tire swing at Wade Park in Paris, Texas.



Illinois Special Olympics Winter Games athlete Thomas M. Strack of Mt. Greenwood Park, Ill., reaches the finish of a portion of his level 3 Singles Figure Skating competition held at the Five Flags Center in Dubuque, Iowa.



Jon Crandall of Coram, Mont., paddles his canoe across Lake McDonald in Glacier National Park, Mont.

Tasers in schools

MN Julie Maidment is still doing the same job, protecting St. Paul, Minn., High-land Park High School as its school resource officer. She's still chatty and easy with a smile, more likely

to talk kids away from trouble than to punish them. But if you look closer, you see it

- that small, bright yellow weapon on the left side of her equipment belt. On Monday, Tasers made their first appearance in Minnesota schools on the belts of St. Paul officers. St. Paul police are putting Tas-

ers in the schools, not as a re-sponse to any problems but as part of their ongoing effort to train and equip all their officers with the weapon, said officer Paul Schnell, a department spokesman. Police in schools from Arizona to

North Carolina, Indiana to Florida. now carry Tasers on the job.

Endangered plant

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CA MARSHALL — One of California's rarest plants was nearly wined out of existence when county workers used heavy machinery to unclog a roadside drain in the species' sole habi-

The Baker's larkspur, a purplish plant that blooms April through May and grows up to 2 feet tall, is found in only one place in the world — near a road in western Marin County.

The damage followed heavy rains last October that pushed debris down a hillside and into the drain, flooding the road. Workers used a mechanical digger to clear the plug cut into the hillside at the exact spot where most of the Baker's larkspur grow.

In minutes, a population of 100 plants was reduced to five. Members of the Marin Native

Plant Society, Marin County Pub lic Works Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, state Department of Fish and Game met Tuesday to discuss the fate of the plant and how to better protect it.

Truck strikes teens

MA BOSTON — Four high school students were injured, two seriously, when they were hit by a pickup truck as they walked in front of West Roxbury High School on Friday, police said.

The incident occurred on the VFW Parkway around 7:30 a.m., according to state police Lt. Sharon Costin. WCVB-TV reported the teens were walking on the road when they were hit. The driver of the truck said he was distracted by his 2-year-old child before he hit the teens. The station did not identify the driver.

The victims were reportedly taken to Children's Hospital.

DNA for DUI

TX FORT WORTH — Some Tarrant County police denartments have begun using search warrants, in some cases, to obtain blood to test suspected drunken drivers who refuse to take a breath test.

'We have to treat DWI as a serious crime, just like we do any other crime," Sgt. Don Hanlon, supervisor of Fort Worth's traffic investigation unit, said of driving while intoxicated. "We've become accustomed to giving blood samples for DNA testing for violent crime. This is just a continuation of that. It's evidence of a person's innocence or guilt."

He's alive!

NC RALEIGH, N.C. — A medical examiner studying a body in a morgue was startled when the man took a shallow hreath

Emergency medical technicians had declared 29-year-old Larry D Green dead almost two hours earli-

er, after he was hit by a car. Medical examiner J.B. Perdue was called to the accident scene Monday but did not examine Green then. Later, he was documenting Green's injuries when he noticed the man was breathing.

Green, 29, was taken to Duke University Medical Center in Durham, where he was in critical condition Wednesday.

Several members of the Franklin County emergency medical service have been suspended pending an investigation, said Darnell Batton, the county attorney,

Big money for mummy

WY CASPER, Wyo. — A man is offering \$10,000 for the Pedro Mountain Mummy, a tiny set of human remains that were found in Wyoming and have not been seen in public for 55 years.

John Adolfi, of Syracuse, N.Y., said he wants the mummy so it can undergo DNA testing, X-rays and magnetic resonance imaging. Several photos and many de-

scriptions of the artifact remain. In its seated position, the mummy stands 7 inches tall. If it were to stand up, it would only measure about 17 inches. Adolfi hypothesizes that modern

science would prove that Pedro was an adult at the time of his death — perhaps one of the "little people" spoken of in Arapaho and hoshone tales.

Forget good behavior

TALLAHASSEE - More than 50 inmates face charges and 102 were transferred after a prison brawl in which one guard was stabbed and 11 others

were beaten.

The melee at the Apalachee Correctional Institution in Sneads erupted on Monday when a convicted murderer who was being questioned about a homemade knife attacked a guard, authorities said. More guards were sent into the recreation vard, where some of the almost 200 prisoners began attacking them

Famous voice in jeopardy

NH CONCORD — Doris "Granny D" Haddock, one of the nation's most relentless voices for campaign finance re-form, has been silenced by a surgery that could cost her voice.

Haddock, who ran for the U.S. Senate last year and gained national attention by walking across the country to promote campaign finance reform, underwent surgery on her windpipe Thursday.

The 95-year-old Democrat used her well-known New England-tinged voice last year to run against Republican Sen. Judd Gregg, who defeated her 66 percent to 34 percent. Burke said the surgery was to re-

move blockage from Haddock's windnine.

Maiestic scenery

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J Horoscope

The moon enters Aquarius, join ing the planetary soiree going on in the sign of societal unity. Rub elhows with all kinds. The more open you are to Holiday Mathis communication, the more you learn, which is the point now. Building the intellect will in turn build society. You don't have to be serious about it, though. Much of the learning comes through

nemneie TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (February 7). Sweeping

changes are in store. Begin ning next month self-promotion nets you lucrative new business, bringing interesting developments in May and August and possibly leading you down an entirely new and exciting career path come October. Your social life heats up after July, with December being the most romantic month of the

ARIES (March 21-April 19). The light bulb of innovation clicks on

for you, brightening your outlook and helping you see your path more clearly. Don't be surprised if it leads you to another country. Your wanderlust is paging. Will you answer?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A steamy interlude is in the works

when an intriguing someone sparks your interest, causing you to take bold action. A relative or business person could make you a financial offer you can't refuse. Think it over

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Feeling ready to take the next step in a relationship or business partner ship? The mood is right to make your intentions known. Unattached Gems who've been holding back are inspired to jump into the dating game again.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Implement positive changes in your

daily routine to help you do your work faster and live healthier. Small improvements like a software upgrade or drinking more water make a big difference in your ability to accomplish goals.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Admit it, you're dying to sink your lion fangs into a sumptuous new creative

project. Why are you waiting? The stars are shining in your favor. Just don't forget to make time for your sweetheart. Love is in the air

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Whether you mean to fully renovate

your home or just buy a new comforter for your bed, you will benefit by changing the look and feel of your environment. If you can

envision it, you can achieve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-0ct. 23). Overcome a communication impasse by trying a different approach. If you're not having any luck getting your calls returned, try

sending an e-mail or fax - maybe even show up in person. Or take the Zen approach, and drop

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Don't give up if your New Year's resolution is proving harder to keep than anticipated. Forgive yourself for backsliding, and simply yow to try harder. Financial commitments are

particularly slippery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). If something in your life that used to bring you joy now feels like excess baggage, set plans into motion to change your situation Creative brainstorming with a friend

helps you see exciting alternatives. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

19). You may be harboring hidden resentment of which even you are completely unaware. If you're feeling defensive, pay attention. This is a valuable clue to help you unlock your psyche and release toxic

AOUARIUS (Ian. 20-Feb. 18).

Fight for your right to party! While you're out there saving the world with your political or humanitarian causes, you're no doubt having a rockin' good time. You may even meet someone who alters the course of your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). There's no time like the present to

make that big pitch or presentation and launch your career into the next dimension. If signing contracts, make sure you're happy with the terms - this deal will have long-term staying power.

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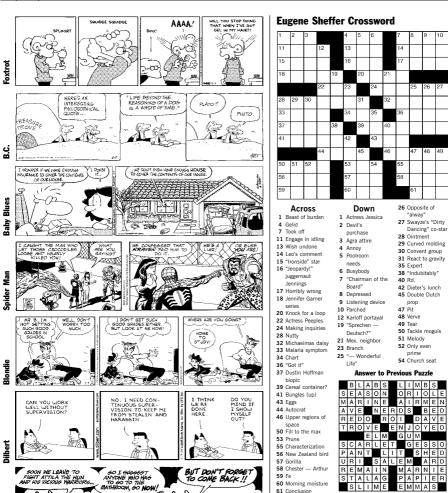












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Dear Abby

Confront cousin about doll theft

Dear Abby: Heartsick is the only way I can describe how I feel right now. Something very pre-cious to me, an antique doll, has disappeared from its storage place in my bedroom and has been replaced by a similar doll

that I have never seen before. The only person besides my husband who knew of its existence was my cousin "Lana." Lana and her husband have heen weekend houseguests in our home for several years. A few weeks ago, we let them use our bedroom and we took the guest room.

The other day I went to the chest where I kept the doll, intending to have it appraised, and found something else in its place. I have no solid proof that Lana took it. but the circumstances and family history all point in that direction

You see, the doll was a family heirloom given to me by my aunt 15 years ago

As far as I'm concerned, the

and me has been seriously affect ed. What should be my next step:

- Heartsick in N.C. Dear Heartsick: Call Cousin Lana and tell her what you have told me. Perhaps she was upset that the heirloom doll wasn't

given to her, or assumed that you wouldn't know the

difference if another doll was substituted. Ask her to please return the original If she is unwilling to

cooperate, you could report the theft to the police and fill out a stolen property report. Dear Abby: How do

you get someone's name off junk mail lists when that person has died? My sister passed away last May. I had all of her mail forwarded to my house. I specifically contacted all the bill collectors and her friends and gave them my address, but her junk mail has found its way to me. Many of the

address correction service think ing my sister had moved to my address, and now they send their stuff to me.

How can I make it stop? I don't want this stuff. The Direct Mail Marketing organization says that this request cannot be made by a second party.

- Had Enough in Citrus Heights

Dear Had Enough: With a black marking pen, cross out the bar code on the envelopes and write "Deceased: Return to Send. er." Then put the items back in your mailbox. Eventually the senders will get the message and the unwanted mail will stop. Also, if you call the 800 numbers for the catalogs and explain the situation, most will cooperate and remove your sister's name and your address from their lists.

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirlon



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow) APART INFECT

Jumbles: FLITE SICKEN Saturday's Answer: Often running around a back yard -A PICKET FENCE

Crayons not part of balanced diet

Dear Annie: I am a 35-year-old woman with four children, an ad vanced degree and no serious health problems but I have compulsively and secretly been eating crayons for months. I don't mean chewing on a crayon here and there. I mean eating an entire 64-count box, and doing it several times a week. I can't stop, and I don't know why I'm doing this

I am too embarrassed to tell my doctor, because I know he'll think I am crazy. The box says the crayons are non-toxic, but I'm really eating a lot of them. And this is a really dumb ques tion, but are they fattening? Why am I doing this? Am I crazy? Please help.

- Cravon Freak Dear Crayon Freak: We have no idea how many calories are in a 64-count box of crayons, but that's the least of your worries. You may have pica, a disease that involves eating non-food substances (dirt is the most common). Pica is usually caused by a



nutritional deficiency often iron or zinc, and it can sometimes occur during pregnancy There is apparently something about the contents or texture of

crayons that you craye. While crayons are considered non-toxic they are not intended to be eaten, especially in such large quantities. You are not crazy.

but you do need to see our doctor and ask to be tested. Don't wait until you finish the

Dear Annie: I have been with my boyfriend. "James." for three

Last year, we moved in togeth er with the understanding that we would become engaged shortly. (We're both nearly 30.) I was fully expecting that ring. A few months ago, I mentioned that I thought it was time we made definite plans. Somehow, James mother got wind of it and freaked out. She called me, say ing marriage is no guarantee that he won't walk out on me son day. (James' parents had a rather nasty divorce when he was young.) Last night, James told me I might not be getting a ring at all. I was shocked, hurt and angry. He claims he still wants to marry me — he just can't say when. I think it all comes down to his mother. She told him it would kill her if she heard news about a marriage. I don't know what to do. I've asked him to go for counseling, but he refuses

Should I wait this out and hone he comes around? — Lovesick Dear Lovesick: James is tied rather tightly to Mom's apron

strings. She undoubtedly "got wind of your marriage plans because he told her. Decide right now if you want to stay with someone whose mother will always come first, because that's the way it's going

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Boston sports fans enjoying glory days

World Series, Super Bowl send spirits soaring

BY JONATHAN FINER

The Washington Post

BOSTON - Jimmy Walsh leaned in close, his head tilted sideways in mock seriousness and his hand flat against the bar for balance. He had wisdom to impart, he said.

"Here's a hot tip for you," the 43-year-old construction worker stage-whispered, more than loudly enough to reach his buddies planted on nearby stools. "Put some money on the Patriots this weekend. Maybe then you can

ree-ty-ah At least one thing was clear from the peals of laughter that burst from the afternoon crowd at Sullivan's Tap, a windowless pub plastered with posters hyping Sunday's Super Bowl: Boston sports fans, once rendered sullen with torment have rediscovered their swagger.

With it, the psyche of a city that perhaps more than any other defines itself in relation to its teams

has been inexorably altered.

Indeed the National Football League championship game in Jacksonville, Fla., on Sunday, in which the Patriots play the Philadelphia Eagles, will cap a year in the national spotlight for Boston: It hosted the Democratic National Convention over the summer and gave rise to presidential nominee John Kerry, the senator from Massachusetts

It has been a rare and transformative run for a city that bills itself as the Hub of the Universe, but never seems to quite believe

The inferiority complex that long has marked Boston's rela-tionship with New York remains. But it softened considerably when the B on Bostonians' base ball caps, once a scarlet letter and a magnet for taunts about curses. became a badge of honor when the Red Sox beat the Yankees and went on to win the World Series in October.

Now, if the Patriots beat the Ea gles, Boston's two top teams will

accomplished something that has happened only twice be fore, in any city. In 1979 and 1980, fans in Pittsburgh feasted on a sandwich of Steelers' Super Bowls around a Pirates World Series victory; in 1969, the Mets and Jets won for New York.

"So many of my friends from other states wish they were from Boston now," said Heather Telford, 18, who grew up just outside the city and studies at nearby Endicott College, "Even though we didn't do anything, it just makes you so proud.

Roston fans were shut out in the 1990s, the only decade in the 20th century when no local professional team won a championship.

But for the legions of fans faously described by a former Celtics coach as the "fellowship of the miserable," those days have given way to glory days.

Even before Sunday's game,



Boston Red Sox fans cheer during the Red Sox World Series

Championship parade in Boston on Oct 30. Now the New England Patriots are aiming for their third Super Bowl in the past four years.

this region has enjoyed an embarrassment of riches when, on the heels of the Patriots' Super Bowl wins in two of the previous three seasons, the Red Sox finally won

their first World Series since Prohibition. There's more. While the Celtics are far from championship caliber, they are in first place, albeit in the NBA's worst division. The Boston College men's basketball team is 19-0, one of two undefeated Division I programs in the country; it has reached No. 5 in the latest Associated Press poll. And the BC men's hockey team sits atop the national collegiate rankings

With so many distractions, no one around here seems to care that the Bruins are sidelined amid a labor dispute that threatens to cancel the NHL season.

"We've all had to suspend our disbelief around here. It's been too good to be true," said Richard Johnson, curator of the Sports Museum at the FleetCenter, the arena where the Bruins and Celt-"We all sleepwalked ics play. through October watching the Sox, and as soon as that was over the Patriots were in their playoff push and setting an NFL record for most consecutive regular season wins. It is quite an historic run, is all I can say."

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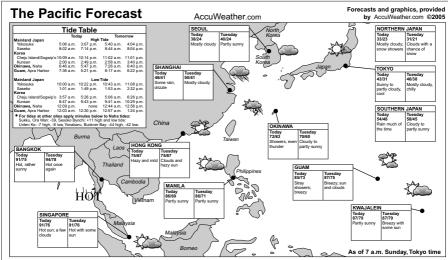
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Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 52, low 40. Thursday: Periods of clouds and sun

high 50 low 38

Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 72, low 63. Thursday: Rain, high 70, low 58

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SEOUL Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 37, low 17, Thursday: Sunny,

high 28 low 9

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Wednesday: Periods of clouds and sunshine high 86, low 71 Thursday: Periods of clouds and sun, high 86, low 71

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Thursday: Showers, high 85, low 75.

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Saturday's USA Temperatures

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CITY	HIGH/LOW	CITY	HIGH/LOW
Albuquerque	50/34	Los Angeles	68/50
Amarillo	53/36	Little Rock	58/43
Anchorage	12/4	Louisville	59/37
Asheville	57/28	Miami	73/58
Baltimore	56/28	Milwaukee	51/37
Birmingham	64/39	Nashville	61/37
Bismarck	35/15	New York	51/34
Boise	42/23	Omaha	60/38
Boston	48/32	Orlando	70/50
Brownsville	71/60	Philadelphia	52/32
Buffalo	43/26	Phoenix	68/49
Burlington	41/18	Pittsburgh	50/26
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Cleveland	49/28	Salt Lake City	46/26
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Duluth	41/27	San Antonio	59/53
El Paso	54/38	San Diego	68/50
Hartford	47/22	San Juan	80/70
Helena	38/14	Tampa	69/50
Indianapolis	57/35	Tulsa	60/42
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Kansas City	61/40	Wichita	59/40



U.S. Extended Forecast

Rain will move east into the Ohio Valley and Southeast on Monday, although the system producing the rain will weaken Monday night and Tuesday as it nears the strong ridge of high pressure anchored over the East Coast. Mild and generally dry weather will dominate the Eastern Seaboard through Wednesday. A storm producing rain and mountain snow along the West Coast will move through the Rockies on Monday and Tuesday, with accumulating snow in many higher elevations. This system will enter the Plains on Tuesday afternoon, bringing rain to its south and east and snow to its north. The southern tier of the United States will be unseasonably mild through mid-

Monday's Pacific Temperatures							Monday's World Temperatures							
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Christchurch	72/59	Kwajalein	87/79	Shanghai	46/41	Baghdad	59/37	Cancun	79/61	London	43/37	Paris	40/31	
Diego Garcia	87/78	Manila	86/69	Singapore	91/76	Barbados	85/69	Cape Town	87/62	Madrid	43/32	Rio de Janeiro	74/63	
Hagatna	85/73	Misawa AB	36/18	Sydney	86/69	Barcelona	47/35	Geneva	36/27	Mexico City	78/43	Rome	46/35	
Hanoi	75/66	Osan	38/24	Taegu	45/33	Berlin	35/26	Istanbul	32/24	Montreal	40/29	St. Petersburg	25/14	
Hong Kong	75/67	Perth	77/56	Taipei	72/62	Bermuda	70/58	Jerusalem	48/39	Mogadishu	93/78	Stockholm	35/27	
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XXXIX, Philadelphia vs. New England at Jack-

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XXIX, postgame show.

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AFN-Sports, 5 p.m.-College basketball: AFN-Sports, 40 p.m.-College basketball: AFN-Sports, 8:30 p.m.-NFL playoffs: ESPN KFL PrimeTime final (did).
AFN-Sports, 9 p.m.-Coll: PGA FBR Open, Inal round (did).

Tuesday

AFN-Sports, 2 a.m.-NFL playoffs: Super sowl XXXIX, Philadelphia vs. New England at acksonville, Fla. (did). AFN-Sports, 6 a.m.-NFL playoffs: Super sowl commercials (did). AFN-Sports, 6:30 a.m.-NFL playoffs: ESPN WFL PrimeTime. IFL Frime I ime. AFN-Sports, 9 a.m.-College basketball: Con-ecticut at Syracuse. ecticuf at Sýracuse. AFN-Sports, AFN radio Korea, 11 a.m.-Col-ge basketball: Oklahoma at Oklahoma

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Pro football

NFL playoffs

Wild-card Playoffs Saturday, Jan. 8 St. Louis 27, Seattle 20 N.Y. Jets 20, San Diego 17, OT Sunday, Jan. 9 Sunday, Jan. 9 Indianapolis 49, Denwer 24 Minnesota 31, Green Bay 17 Divisional Playoff: Saturday, Jan. 15 Pittsburgh 20, N.Y. Jets 17, OT Atlanta 47, St. Louis 17

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College basketball

Men's Top 25 schedule

Sunday's games

No. 1 Illinois vs. Indiana

No. 2 North Carolina at Florida State

Men's Top 25 fared

Saturday
1. Illinois (22-0) did not play. Next: vs. Indiana, Sunday.
2. North Carolina (18-2) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Sunday. at Florida State, Sunday.

3. Kansas (18-1) beat Nebraska 78-65.
Next: at Kansas State, Wednesday.

4. Duke (17-2) beat No. 25 Georgia Tech
82-65. Next: vs. No. 2 North Carolina, Wednes-

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17. Gonzaga (16-4) vs. Santa Clara. Next: at Pepperdine, Thursday. 18. Cincinnati (17-4) at Charlotte. Next: vs. Xavier, Thursday. 19. Wisconsin (15-5) lost to Minnesota 60-50. Next: vs. Iowa, Wednesday.

20. Texas (15-5) vs. Iowa State. Next: at Coldo, Tuesday. L. Utah (18-3) at San Diego State. Next: at V. Monday.

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22. Maryland (13-7) lost to Miami 75-73 OT.
Next: vs. Virginia Tech, Tuesday,
23. Connecticut (14-5) beat St. John's
68-46. Next: at No. 8 Syracuse, Monday,
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lowa State, Tuesday.

13. Texas (13-7) lost to No. 19 lowa State
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14. Minnesota (17-4) did not play. Next: at Michigan, Sunday.

15. Kansas State (16-4) vs. Oklahoma State. Next: at Oklahoma, Sunday, Feb. 13.

16. Boston College (15-5) lost to St. John's 69-52. Next: at No. 11 Connecticut, Wednes-15. Star day. 17. DePaul (18-3) beat Louisville 70-60.

Next: at Cincinnati, Monday. 18. Georgia (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. Kentucky. Sunday. 18. Georgia (1. o) State Inc.
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Pan Pacific Open

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Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Shinobu Asagoe, Japan, 6-1, 7-6 (3). Lindsay Davenport (1), United States, def. Svetlana Kuznetsova (3), Russia, 6-1, 7-6 (2).

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At Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan Saturday's results

Final team scores

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3, Kadena, Okinawa
4, Yokota, Japan

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Third place-Scott Metts, ASJ, pinned
Bobby Antonio, Kninick, time unavaliable
Fifth place-Cameron Daugherty, Kubasaki,
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115 pounds

ampionship-Louie Lee, Edgren, deci-ed Shaun Schuster, St. Mary's, 6-3 Third place-Alex Curtis, Kinnick, pinned Brandon McCullough, Kadena, 2:42 Fifth place-Matt Maza, Kubasaki, superior decisioned Matt Ellis, ASIJ, 12-2, time unavail-

135 pounds Championship-Mark Striegl, St. Mary's, de-cisioned Brenden Stanford, Kadena, 6-4 Third place-Mervin Ibanez, Kinnick, deci-sioned Matt Blankenship, Edgren, 3-0 Fifth place-Steve Elliott, Faith, decisioned Brandon Gilibert, E.J. King, 8-0

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de dirid place-Brandon Stout, Kadena,
pinned Nell Hammit, Seoul, 2:18
Fifth place-David Miller, Kubasaki, pinned
Adam Sherman, ASU, 1:40
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Championship-Scott Tunis, Seoul, deci-

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Third place-Justin Planty, Zama, decisioned Randall Pelletier, Yokota, 10-7
Fifth place-Phil Ergus, Kinnick, pinned Jeff
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Meet at Kinnick provides Far East tuneup

Burnett-Tunis bout highlights 'Beast of the Far East' tourney

BY DAVE ORNAUER

Stars and Strines

YOKOSUKA NAVAL BASE Japan - David Burnett dropped one weight class to get what he called a "challenge." He got that and plenty more during Satur-day's Nile C. Kinnick Invitational "Reast of the Far East" wrestling tournament.

In a battle of defending Far East tournament champions, quickness beat size and strength as Seoul American's Scott Tunis won an 8-1 decision over Zama American's Burnett in the 215-pound title bout.

"I came here to get more of a challenge and he gave me a challenge," said Burnett, who won the heavyweight (275-pound) East title last February. "Tunis was in better shape than me and moved faster than me."

Tunis, who won Far East gold last year at 180 pounds, competed for the first time this season after nursing injuries. Burnett had wrestled in 22 houts and won four gold medals in four in-season tournaments this season

"I had to remain calm, didn't want to get nervous, stayed with-in myself," said Tunism who had wrestled only in practice. "You don't look at who they are. You don't look at their face. You just go out and do your best. If you win, you win. If you don't win, you have some work to do."

Tunis was one of four 2004 Far East champions to win gold medals in a tournament that featured nine winners from last February's Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific tournament at Yokota

Saturday's tournament was the only in-season event this season to feature DODDS and international schools from all areas of the Pacific

The event provided an unofficial Far East championship for

private schools while serving as a tuneup for DODDS schools for Far East, scheduled for Feb. 17-19 at Yokota

"This is the best preparation we can get," said Kubasaki's Paul Haecherl, who won the 275-pound title on Saturday. "We don't wrestle as much on Okinawa. We use this to our advantage. You see where you stand in preparing for Far East. You know what you have to do to get there."

"You work on your mistakes, you condition, work on finesse and step it up," Tunis said.

Thirteen schools and more than 100 wrestlers competed in 366 bouts during Saturday's 11-hour event

"I'm glad everybody is here that is here," host Nile C. Kinnick coach and tournament organizer Robby Rhinehart said.

"What a great day," said Yoko-ta coach and Far East tournament organizer Brian Kitts, adding that his mostly young squad "got what we had to get out of it."

"We're seeing what we have, what the Big Three (Kadena and Kubasaki of Okinawa and Seoul American) have, and we're im-proving," Kitts said. "They're learning that what we say in practice is true. And by the end of the day, you know who's going to do well at Far East."

"You learn the team concept, said coach Julian Harden of Seoul American, the reigning Far East tournament dual-meet team champion. "You learn what you get when everybody from 101 pounds to heavyweight work together, like St. Mary's."

St. Mary's International, last year's Far East tournament free style champion, took the team gold Saturday with 61 points. Kinnick was 15 points behind, followed by Kadena (38) and Yokota (36).

While St. Mary's, the tournament favorite, did what was exnected, there were a few unsets.



JIM SCHULZ/Stars and Strine

Two-time Far East champion Mark Striegl of St. Mary's International finds himself under Brenden Stanford of Kadena during the 135-pound championship bout Saturday at Yokosuka Middle School gym.

Zolboo Enkhbayar of Brent International-Subic, the only two-time Outstanding Wrestler in Far East tournament history gave up two points in each of his two bouts Saturday.

During his rampage to the 148-pound title, Enkhbayar impressed one of his foes, Josh Dowers of Seoul American, who lost to him by technical fall.

"People talked about him like he was a legend, like he can't be scored on," Dowers said. "He's really a good wrestler. His gut wrench is hard to fight. He ties his moves together so well. He's one of a kind."

Defending 108-pound Far East champion Yoshiya Morita of Christian Academy In Japan entered the tournament undefeated in Japan but lost to Daisuke Kasagawa of St. Mary's. Yokota's Jason Rodriguez then beat Morita in the third-place match at 115

The big story was freshman Ryland Geiger of Brent International-Manila, a former Seoul American Middle School student, who brought down two 2004 Far East champions.

He won a superior decision over Joey Wood of Kinnick, last year's 158-pound titlist, then won a decision against defending 168-pound champion Devon Copeland of Kadena in the 168-pound final

"It means I have to train more, do some weight training, work on my moves, up the intensity and bring my 'A' game" to Far East. Copeland said 'He's a good wrestler," Wood

said of Geiger, the son of a Navy contractor at Manila's U.S. Embassy, who is not eligible for Far East because he does not attend a DODDS school.

Louie Lee of Robert D. Edgren boosted his confidence for Far East after winning the 129-pound

"It means I can do this," said Lee, noting that his gold medal came against a stronger international field than he'll see at Yokota. "This is probably better than Far East. I'm looking forward to two weeks from now

So will Tunis and Burnett.

"I'm still going to treat every-

body equally," Tunis said. "He (Burnett) may come back and beat me. I'll still have to work

"You can't put too much into this tournament," Burnett said. "Everybody's going to be working harder. I have to work harder and get faster."

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Zach Dopslaf, top, of Yokota gets the upper hand against Kiko Bratcher of Robert D. Edgren during the 180-pound championship bout.

U.S. lands a 1-2 punch

Miller's second gold, Rahlves' silver leaves elite Austrians far behind

BY ANDREW DAMPF The Associated Press

BORMIO, Italy - Bode Miller became the first American to win the men's downhill in the Alpine World Ski Championships on Saturday, and teammate Daron Rahlves was second in this signature event for an overpowering show by the U.S. team.

Miller, winner of last weekend's super giant slalom gold medal, confirmed his status as the top all-around skier. The overall World Cun leader was the third skier down the slope, and no one finished within a second of his time of 1 minute, 56.22 seconds until Rahlves, who started 18 spots later.

The two Americans gave the United States its first 1-2 finish in any event in skiing's world championships.

"To be one and two at the world championships for any team is great, but for the U.S. it's phenomenal," Miller said. "It means even more to be on the podium with Daron than to win it alone.

Rahlyes was 0.44 seconds hehind, Austria's Michael Walchhofer, the 2003 world downhill champion, settled for bronze, 0.87 hack

"Daron is an inspirational skier," Miller said. "He's got a lot of heart and a lot of grit, especially at the world championships." While Bill Johnson won the

Olympic downhill in 1984 and Tommy Moe repeated the feat 10 years later in the Lillehammer Games, no American man had captured the gold in the glamour race in a world championships. Miller ended a strong run by

Austria, which had won every world championship downhill dat-ing to Hermann Maier's victory in 1999 in Vail, Colo. The worlds are not held during Winter Olympic years



American skiers Daron Rahlyes, left, and Rode Miller celebrate their 1-2 finish in the men's downhill on Saturday at Bormio, Italy. Miller won his second gold medal of the Alpine World Ski Championships.

Strategy played a large part in guys it wouldn't have been so Miller's victory. By deliberately posting a slow time in Friday's final training, which determined the race's starting order, Miller started early and could attack a clean course while later skiers faced varying conditions.

Miller, who lost a ski in Friday's combined race, mastered the upper part of the Stelvio course and made only a few minor errors on the lower half.

"It worked out exactly the way I honed." Milller said. "For some

great, but for me it was perfect."

The skier from Franconia, N.H., began his career as a slalom and giant slalom specialist and has become a top speed skier only this season, winning two World Cup downhills to start the winter. Until the worlds, he had been in something of a slump, going winless since taking a slalom in Sestriere, Italy on Dec. 13.

Now he has two golds and a chance for more medals in the giant slalom, slalom and the new

team event that concludes the championships Feb. 13.

"I'm super proud of what Bode has done this year and today," Rahlves said. "This is the first year we've trained together and he's got a lot of intensity like I do, so it's fun to bang heads and mix it up on the hill."

Several skiers made up time on Miller in the last few hundred meters but were too far behind. Rahlves, wearing the No. 21 bib,

came closest.
"I was definitely ready to put one down today," Rahlves said. "It was a lot bumpier today, so you know you're going to make

The five Austrians in the race were among the final elite skiers

First came Johann Grugger winner of a World Cup downhill on this hill in December. He fin-

iched ninth Walchhofer was next in the No. 27 starting position and trailed by 0.39 at the third checkpoint, but he lost more time just before the

Walchhofer said a pebble lodged in his binding.

"I could have won if I didn't have such problems," he said. Werner Franz, whose first World Cup downhill victory came at Val d'Isere this season, fin-ished 28th. Reigning Olympic

downhill champion Fritz Strobl, who started 30th started well but had to settle fo fourth. The last Austrian that Miller had to watch was Maier, the four-time World Cup overall champion. Maier crashed during Friday's training session and thus didn't earn a top-30 starting posi

tion. Going out 31st, he was on Rahlyes' nace at the midpoint before falling behind and finishing Only then, more than half-hour after his run, could Miller rejoice.



World Championships

Bode Miller, United States, 1 minute,
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 Daron Rahlves, United States,
 1:56.66.
 Michael Walchhofer, Austria,

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4. Fritz Strobl, Austria, 157.17.
5. Bruno Kernen, Switzerland, 157.25.
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9. Johann Grupper, Austria, 1157.32.
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12. Florial Eckert, Germany, 157.65.
13. Juerg Gruenenfelder, Switzerland, 157.66.
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26. Werner Franz, Austria, 158.95.

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ter five of 11 events in the

Mickelson's 60 worth a share of FBR Open lead

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Phil Mickelson, playing in the city he long called home, birdied the final five holes Friday to complete an 11-under 60, tying the course record and vaulting into a share of the lead in the FBR Open. "It was a wonderful day," Mick-

elson said. "No complaints here. Arizona still feels like home to Mickelson, especially on a day such as Friday, when he had one of the best rounds of his life and one of the lowest scores in PGA Mickelson, who now lives in

Rancho Santa Fe, Calif., finished one stroke shy of the PGA Tour record for 18 holes - 59, shared by Al Geiberger, Chip Beck and David Duval. The Masters champion is the 16th player to shoot 60.

Halfway through the 72-hole event Lefty shared the lead at 9-under 133 with 21-year-old Kevin Na, the youngest player on the PGA Tour.

It was the lowest round for

Sports briefs

Mickelson in an official PGA Tour event, bettering third-round 61 on the way to winning the 2001 Greater Hartford Open. He shot a 59 last Nov. 24 in the non-official PGA Grand Slam.

Mickelson tied the course record for the tournament formerly known as the Phoenix Open set by Grant Waite in 1996 and matched by Mark Calcavecchia in 2001. Mickelson, seeking his 24th

tour victory and first of 2005, had nine birdies and an eagle on the 7.216-vard Tournament Players Club course, where he won in "I would have taken 65 and

been ecstatic, because I would be 4-under and be within four or five of the lead going into the weekend," he said.

Wind that had disrupted play

Thursday subsided, and the scores dropped accordingly. Bernhard Langer and Michael Allen shot 66 Friday and were three shots behind. Nine players were another shot back at 5-under. First-round leader Dudley

Hart shot 73 and was 2-under Justin Leonard, winner of last week's Bob Hope Chrysler Clas-

sic, missed the cut by one shot. Tom Lehman, Mickelson's playing partner, shot 65, leaving him six shots back.

"I kind of got sucked in in the wake of Phil's 60," Lehman said. "That's kind of the way it felt. He played incredibly well and made the game look really easy today."

Fls three back in Heineken

MELBOURNE, Australia — Last year, Ernie Els took an eight-shot lead into the final round of the Heineken Classic and held on — just — for his third straight win at Royal Melbourne.

This year, he's three off the lead but still likes his chances

Els shot a 5-under 66 Saturday to trail third-round leader Nick O'Hern of Australia by going into Sunday's final round. Only four male golfers, most recently Tiger Woods (Buick Invitational, 2000-2003), have won the same event four times in a row.

"The course is in great shape, it is there for the taking," Els said.
"I will be up for it and will have a chance coming down the last

Davenport, Sharapova in final

TOKYO - Top-ranked Lindsay Davenport beat U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova 6-1, 7-6 (7-2) Saturday to reach the final of the Pan Pacific Open, a tournament she has won four

the defending Davenport. champion, will face Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova in Sunday's title match. The second-seeded Russian defeated Shinobu Asagoe of Japan 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) in the other semifinal.

South Korean teen wins

SINGAPORE - South Korea's 18-year-old Song Bo-bae held off Sweden's Charlotta Sorenstam for her first European Tour victory, shooting a 3-over-par 75 to win the Samsung Ladies Masters on Saturday. Song finished at 10-under 206.

one stroke ahead of Sorenstam, who closed with a 71.

U.S. 1-2 in speedskating

MOSCOW - Shani Davis and Chad Hedrick gave the United States a 1-2 overall points finish after the first two men's races in the world allround speedskating championships on Saturday.

Davis led the field with 74.969 points, with Hedrick 0.13 points behind and Sven Kramer of the Netherlands third with 75.917. Japan's Takahiro Ushiyama

was a surprise winner of the men's 500-meter with his nersonal best 36.28 seconds. Davis was clocked 36.33 seconds for second and Hedrick was third in 36.65.

Air Force Reserve unit members showing their colors for big game

BY LEO SHANE III

Stars and Strings

WASHINGTON — Members of the Air Force Reserve's 913th Airlift Wing have sworn to defend all of America, but this weekend they are rooting against those New England states.

One look at the suburban Philadelphia unit's C-130E aircraft shows why: Emblazoned on each plane just beneath Old Glory sits the Philadelphia Eagles logo, showing that Eagles' green is second in their hearts only to the red, white and blue.

Of course, some true patriots from Westover Air Reserve Base near Springfield, Mass., would never support that color scheme. The planes of the 439th Airlift Wing there have only red, white and blue additions on them, both in the flag and in their beloved New England Patriots logo.

While the two units share a common bond, there was no agreement on how a successful mission in the Super Bowl would end.

Several members of Willow Grove Air Reserve Station's 913th watched regular-season Eagles victories during early morning support shifts in Kuwait, while about 15 of the Westover wing's 42nd Aerial Port Squadron who deployed to Afghanistan last week are rooting for a second straight world championshift from the other side of the globe.

"The thing I'll really miss is watching the game at home, be-cause I'd usually be the one having a big party," Staff Sgt. Dan Reeve, a Massachusetts native and lifelong Patriots fan, said Thursday. "But they promised us we would be able to watch the game on our Monday morning shifts.

"I've brought a big Patriots flag, and we'll make do and cheer them on from here."

Reeve said his unit shipped out just hours after the Patriots AFC championship game win over the Steelers, so he didn't have time to call and ridicule his Pittsburgh friends before leaving the country.

But he and the other members of the 42nd do have fellow reservist Tech. Sgt. Kathy Busch, a loyal Steelers fan. to ridicule.

"They have been riding me since the day we got here," Busch said, laughing, "Tm a die-hard Steelers fan, but I do love the Patriots, too, so I'll be rooting for them. "But even if I do, they'll still give me grief."

Master Sgts. William Benedetti and George Ruminer of the 913th said they put up with a fair amount of ridicule, too. When they deployed to Kuwait, it was with other reservists and active duty units from all over the country.

"There were plenty of people who hated the Eagles as much as we loved them," Benedetti said. "But when we got together to watch a game, we had some guys who could give an E-A-G-L-E-S cheer that just about cleared the room."

Both men primarily worked early morning shifts; Benedetti said he usually caught the first quarter of the Sunday contest before he left for work, and Ruminer said he usually finished up in time for the second half.

"I used to be a Giants fan before I started with (the 913th)," Ruminer said. "But I showed up to one training day with a New York shirt on, and they worked on me all day. Eventually, they converted me into an Eagles fan."



Jourtesy Willow Glove All Neserve Statio

Maj. James Devere of the Air Force Reserve's 913th Airlift Wing speaks with Hank Fraley, Philadelphia Eagles center, during last summer's unveiling of new Facles loops on the wing's C-130F fails.

This year, Super Bowl Sunday is a training day for the 913th, and officers have already promised to let everyone go well before kickoff. Both Benedetti and Ruminer said they'll enjoy a game with their families, something they couldn't do during the regular season.

The deployed members of the 42nd Aerial Squadron won't see their families again for four months, but another New England win will help ease some of that homesick feeling.

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Tagliabue talks about tweaking television lineup

BY BARRY WILNER

The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The NFL could be diving deeper into the television business and playing a regular-season game outside the United States as early as next

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue sent a veiled warning to ABC/ESPN during his State of the NFL address Friday that the league might get involved in the creation of a new sports TV network. A league source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Fox is interseted in the prime-time games for the proposed network, which would compete with ESPN. The NFL already has extended agreements with Fox and CBS for its Sunday afternoon TV rights, but negotiations on the prime-time packages with ABC and ESPN have stagnated.

"We're giving very serious consideration to being part of the launch of another major sports network on cable and satellite television," Tagliabue said. "We're also talking to other television networks and companies about the packages we have to sell, including the Thursday night/Saturday package we're creating.

"And there's strong interest in other companies, some of whom already have contracts with us and some who don't."

The current deals expire after the 2005 season.

Tagliabue also noted the NFL might stage a game that counts outside U.S. borders. The league is considering a game in Mexico or Canada, perhaps as soon as the upcoming schedule.

Prime candidates to sacrifice a game in their home stadium would be the Cardinals for Mexico or the Bills for Canada, although Tagliabue mentioned no specific

The commissioner's most newsworthy comments in his hour-long address concerned television. In November, Fox renewed its NFC Sunday afternoon rights for six years and \$4.3 billion, while CBS kept the AFC Sunday package for \$3.7 billion. Both have agreed to be flexible so the NFL

could move some better matchups from Sunday afternoon to prime time. Tagliabue said ESPN/ABC "have tre-

Tagliabue said ESPN/ABC "have tremendous interest in staying with the NFL, both on cable television and broadcast television. We have an interest in them staying with us. We have a disagreement about

what the rights fees should be."
Rupert Murdoch, chairman and CEO of
News Corp., Fox's parent company, commented on possibly competing with ESPN
during a conference call earlier this week.
"We have various sports channels, but if
you're talking about really taking on
ESPN, I think you can take it that we would
not do that without a pretty full NFL fran-

ABC/ESPN didn't return calls for com-

Hall: Pollard, Friedman to be enshrined

HALL, FROM BACK PAGE

me early."

Then it was Marino applying the pressure to defenses. Al-though he never won a Super Bowl, Marino was the 1984 league MVP, made three All-Pro teams and nime Pro Bowls. When he retired, he owned 21 NFL marks, including most seasons with 3,000 yards or more passing (13); most yards passing in one season (5,084 in 784, the only year he won a conference champion-ship); and most games with 300 yards or more passing (43) yards or more passing (45) and passing (45).

Young broke in with the US-FL's Los Angeles Express, moved to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, then won the 1995 Super Bowl with San Francisco. He was the league's most valuable player in 1992 and '94.

"This is the place you're going to find out how good you're going to be. This is the spot. I embraced it," Young said, recalling his move from the USFL to the NFL. "The here because I did embrace it. It was a great ride."

A clever runner with a strong arm and great field vision, Young made seven Pro Bowls and was a three-time All-Pro. He held the highest passer rating in league history (96.8) when he retired in 99. He also set the highest season rating of 112.8, which Manning also broke this season.

In 1921, Pollard became the first black head coach in the NFL.

He was a superb running back, leading the Akron Pros to the fledgling league's 1920 championship with an undefeated record. He later organized the Chicago

Brown Bombers, an independent

team of black players that barnstormed the country from 1927-33. He died in 1986.

"He was a pillar of the league," said his grandson, Dr. Stephen Towns, "and we're gratified he's finelly getting his reward for it."

finally getting his reward for it." Friedman, who died in 1982, played for four teams from 1927-34 and was one of the early NFL's great quarterbacks. A contemporary of Red Grange, he also was a strong draw. Giants owner Tim Mara punchased the Detroit Wolverines, for whom Friedman played in 1928, not only to get him in New York's lineup but to

"We both appreciate and honor the people who played in another era," Young said, speaking for Marino as well. "You're talking about having a passion for the game. We're here on the backs of so many other players."



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Carter has best game since joining Nets

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Vince Carter had his best game since joining the New Jersey Nets, scoring 41 points and leading a second-half surge in a 107-85 victory Saturday that snapped the Detroit Pis-tons' five-game winning streak.

Carter, who finished 10 points shy of his career high, scored 20 during a 29-9 run bridging the third and fourth quarters that turned a 63-61 edge into a 92-70 lead.

NBA roundup

Carter's points were a season high, surpassing the 33 he scored Jan. 19 in a victory over Mil-waukee that came 33 days after the Nets acquired him from Toron-

to. New Jersey has gone 13-13 since the Carter trade Jason Kidd added 12 points and 14 assists, surpassing Kenny Anderson as the franchise's career assist leader with 2,364. Kidd also moved past the Boston Celtics'

Bob Cousy (6,955) into 12th place on the

NBA's career list. Kidd passed Anderson with his final assist on a 19-foot jumper by Jason Collins that gave New Jersey a 99-73 lead with 5:02 remaining. He left to a standing ova-

tion moments later. Jabari Smith shot 7-for-7 and added 14 points for New Jersey, while Jacque Vaughn scored 12.

Tayshaun Prince had 17 points and Antonio McDyess 15 for the Pistons, who couldn't stop the Nets once Carter got going.

Carter seized the momentum after he appeared to get swiped in the face by Ben Wallace as he drove for a layup midway through the third quarter. No foul was called, although Carter was whistled for a personal after he slammed into Wallace in retaliation

Carter followed with two free throws, a

5-foot runner, a three-pointer, a layup and a steal before Kidd scored four straight points. Carter ended the third quarter by making two foul shots and a 7-foot runner. then opened the fourth with a putback and

a finger roll for an 83-65 lead There would be no comeback from the Pistons, who lost for the first time since Jan. 24 and wrapped up a contentious eight-day stretch during which their coach Larry Brown after acknowledging his interest in perhaps becoming coach of the New York Knicks, backed off and said he

plans to stay in Detroit. In Friday games:

Kings 116, Knicks 115: Mike Bibby scored 15 of his career-high 40 points in the fourth quarter, and Matt Barnes made the go-ahead free throw and two big defensive plays to cap host Sacramento's incredi-

ble comeback victory Brad Miller had 35 points as the Kings came back from an 11-point deficit in the final 31/2 minutes, scoring nine points in the final 48 seconds. Barnes scored 16 points, and also stole the ball from Penny Hardaway shortly before time expired

Pacers 95, Mavericks 94: Jermaine O'Neal scored 23 points and Anthony Johnson added a season-high 21, including two free throws with 4.6 seconds to go, to help host Indiana snap a six-game losing streak

The two free throws by Johnson, who did not miss a shot from the field, gave Indiana a 95-92 lead, and he intentionally fouled Dirk Nowitzki to avoid the possibility of a tying three-pointer. Nowitzki made the first free throw, then accidentally banked in the second one after trying to miss in hones of a rebound.

Raptors 103, Wizards 100: At Toronto, Jalen Rose had 26 points and Rafer Alston had 16, all in the second half, as Toronto overcame a 22-point deficit, matching the franchise's biggest comeback ever.

Donvell Marshall added 20 points for the Raptors, who also overcame a 22-point deficit in a victory over Washington on April 19, 1996. On Wednesday night, Toronto rallied from a 19 point third-quarter deficit to heat Indiana.

Antawn Jamison had 30 points and 11 rebounds for the Wizards in their season-high fourth straight loss. Gilbert Arenas had 21 points before being ejected in the third quarter.

76ers 103. Hawks 85: At Philadelphia. Allen Iverson had 22 points and 12 assists, and Kyle Korver made five three-pointers and scored 17 points for Philadelphia.

Korver hit four three-nointers in the third quarter and then another early in the fourth quarter after the Hawks pulled within single digits.

Celtics 112, Magic 100: Raef LaFrentz scored seven of his 19 points in a 20-4 fourth-quarter run to help host Boston improve to 3-0 against Orlando this season.

Paul Pierce scored 18 points on a 5-for-16 shooting night, Gary Payton added 17 points and Ricky Davis had 16. Steve Francis scored 26 points for Orlando be-fore fouling out with 2:39 to play.

Bucks 92, Clippers 90: At Milwaukee Michael Redd scored 32 points, including the go-ahead basket with 15 seconds left.

Desmond Mason added 15 points for the Bucks to help end the Clippers' three-game winning streak and prevent Los Angeles (23-24) from climbing above the .500 mark for the first time in February since the 1992-93 season

Rockets 119. Timberwolves 113 (OT): Tracy McGrady had 40 points, 13 rebounds and a clutch three-pointer in overtime, and Yao Ming added 23 points and 14 rebounds for visiting Houston.

Sam Cassell had 24 points and 11 assists, but missed a potential game-winner for the Timberwolves at the end of regulation.



New Jersey Nets' Vince Carter. left. runs into Detroit Pistons' Rasheed Wallace (36) during the second quarter Saturday.

Warriors 90, Hornets 82: Derek Fisher and Mickael Pietrus combined for 10 points during a decisive fourth-quarter run and host Golden State ended a six-game losing streak.

Jason Richardson had 25 points, five rebounds and three assists for Golden State, Pietrus finished with 15 points and seven rebounds, and Fisher added 14 points.

Trail Blazers 101. Bobcats 89: Damon Stoudamire and rookie Sebastian Telfair each scored 23 points to lead host Portland past expansion Charlotte. Primoz Brezec had 17 points and 17 re-

hounds for the Bobcats.

NBA scoreboard

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35-80 20-29 94, INDIANA — J.Jones 1-7 2-2 5, Croshere 3-7 7-8 14, O'Neal 9-24 5-5 23, Miller 4-11 0-2 9, An.Johnson 7-7 4-5 21, F.Jones 3-12 6-6 14, Gill 3-4-0-7, Pollard 1-1-0-0 2, Harrison 0-1-0-0 0. Totals 31-74 24-28 95. Indiana T. 22 27 19 17-95 Three-Point Goals—Dallas 4-10 (Nowitz) 2-3, Finley 1-3, Stackhouse 1-4), Indiana 9-24 (An.Johnson 3-3, FJones 2-4, Gill 1-2, Crosh-ere 1-4, JJones 1-5, Miller 1-6), Fouled Out-None. Rebounds—Dallas 58 (Dampler 14), -rome. xeoounds—Dallas bs (Dampler 14). Indiana 43 (O'Neal 9). Assists—Dallas 15 (Fin-ley, Nowitzki 4), Indiana 17 (F.Jones 5). Total Fouls—Dallas 24, Indiana 21. Techni-cals—Howard, Indiana coach Carlisle. A—16,739. (18,345).

76ers 103. Hawks 85

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15-19 85. PHILADELPHIA — Korver 6-10 0-0 17, Tho-mas 3-7 1-2 7, Dalembert 5-6 2-3 12, Iverson 8-21 6-7 22, Iguodala 6-12 0-0 14, Jackson 1-6 2-2 4, Salmons 0-1 2-4 2, Williamson 5-8 2-3 12, McKle 3-4 0-0 8, Green 0-4 4-4, Davis 6-0 0-0, Brown 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 37-79 20-27 103. lanta 22 (Lue 5), Philadelphia 26 (Iverson 12). Total Fouls—Atlanta 26, Philadelphia 20. Technicals—Philadelphia Defensive Three Second. A—18,609, (20,444).

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20-24 100 **BOSTON** — Pierce 5-16 7-7 18, La Frentz 8-12 1-1 19, Blount 6-8 1-1 13, Payton 7-15 3-3 17, Allen 2-8-4 8, R. Davis 6-10 3-4 16, Perkin 2-4 0-0 2, Welsch 2-4 3-3 7, Banks 1-2 0-0 2, Gujliotta 0-1 1-2 1, West 1-2 0-0 3, McCarty 2-3 0-0 6, Totals 41-83 23-25 112 - Orlando

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Mike Krzyzewski, shown working the sideline Saturday, collapsed during the first half from light-headedness brought on when he stood up too quickly for a timeout

Duke coach OK after collapsing

Krzyzewski, light-headed, falls onto the court: 'I felt like a chump'

By KEITH PARSONS The Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Sprawled on the court that bears his nickname, Mike Krzyzewski thought first about his wife and his three daughters.

But not so much about their worry or concern about his fall.

Rather, he prepared himself for the endless teasing he knew he would receive.

"I've got to deal with that forever now. Coach K said with a smile. The Duke coach bounced up quickly

after a dizzy spell sent him to the floor in the first half, and the fourth-ranked Blue Devils went on to beat No. 25 Georgia Tech 82-65 on Saturday J.J. Redick had 17 of his 26 points in the first half and Shelden Williams finished

with 15 points, 12 rebounds and six blocks for Duke (17-2, 7-2 Atlantic Coast Conference), which had lost two of its previous three games. That included a rare one at Cameron, where the Yellow Jackets (13-7 4-5) ended the Blue Devils' 41-game home winning streak last season.

Daniel Ewing added 16 points, but clearly the focus in this one was on Krzyzewski. the 57-year-old coach celebrating his 25th season in Durham.

During a timeout 81/2 minutes into the game, he was talking to one of the referees and suddenly fell to the floor at Coach K Court

Krzyzewski lay on his right side, facing his bench, but never lost consciousness. "I don't know if it's ever happened to you, but when you get up real quick, sometimes you get light-headed," he said. "Over 44 I'm thinking, 'What an idiot,' and I know I'm going to get it from mu daughters and

mu wife. Duke coach, commenting on his

Mike Krzyzewski

collapse during Saturday's game my 30 years of coaching, it's happened a number of times. Normally, you just get up like that and you have your feet under you,

and it's OK He jokingly blamed his lack of balance on the running shoes he was wearing instead of his normal loafers, part of a promotion for the National Association of Baskethall Coaches and the American Cancer So-

Coaches around the country participated including Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt and assistants on both teams — and many will auction the more casual shoes during alumni gatherings, donating the money to the fight against cancer.

Krzyzewski's might fetch top dollar now. "I felt like a chump, like someone hit me with an air punch and I'm out," Krzyzewski said. "I'm thinking, 'What an idiot,' and I know I'm going to get it from my daughters and my wife. They have so much ammuni-

Krzyzewski's wife, Mickie, ran from her seat in the upper deck to the end of the bench, and Duke athletic director Joe Alle-

va came, too. But Krzyzewski was up and back in front of his players to complete the timeout

"That was really scary," Blue Devils forward Shavlik Randolph said. "When he was on the floor, it's like seeing one of your family members there. But he came right back to the huddle and said, 'I'm all

When referee Reginald Cofer later went to check on him, Krzyzewski took the opportunity to complain about the officiating, and Cofer walked away smiling.

The fall had little effect on the game. At the time, the Blue Devils led 15-12, and a dunk by Georgia Tech's Isma'il Muhammad later cut the lead to one Redick started a run of nine unanswered points with a three-pointer, and although the Yellow Jackets briefly rallied to within one. Duke kept control throughout.

"I just wanted to come out in the first half with a lot of energy and set the tone, and I think I did that," Redick said. "I was just trying to make plays all over the

A 17-4 spurt spanning halftime made it 51-37, and the margin was at least eight thereafter.

"I thought they beat us to a lot of loose balls that made a big difference in the game." Hewitt said. "We're just not tough enough right now. I'm to blame as much as anybody, but to win on the road, you've got to show some toughness

Georgia Tech has lost five of its past seven games, all without injured guard B.J. Elder (hamstring). He was hurt in an overtime loss at Kansas and has missed nine games

Jarrett Jack scored 18 points and Luke Schenscher had 11 for the Yellow Jackets.

Florida enjoys an unlikely romp over No. 11 Tide

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - David Lee, Anthony Roberson and Matt Walsh each scored 18 points as Florida routed No. 11 Alabama 85-54 on Saturday, the Gators largest-ever margin over a ranked opponent.

Freshman Al Horford nulled down 18 rebounds for the Gators (14-5, 6-2 Southeastern Confer



ence), who blew it open early with a 15-0 run. Earnest Shelton and Chuck points to pace

Alabama (17-4, 6-2). Corey Brewer gave the Gators

the lead for a good at 14-12 with a breakaway dunk off an Alabama turnover. Lee followed with a three-point play, hitting a right-handed turnaround on the baseline as he was fouled.

When Walsh hit a three-pointer after a leaping save on the baseline by Roberson, the Gators led 24-12 with 9:29 left in the first half.

The closest Alabama got thereafter was 11 points. Walsh capped Florida's nearly perfect first half with a three just before the buzzer for a 46-23 lead. The margin reached 72-39 in the second half

Florida's big three of Lee, Rob-erson and Walsh combined to make 19 of 35 shots, one fewer than Alabama's total of 20 field goals. In the first half, the Gators

outrebounded the Crimson Tide 22-8, did not give up an offensive rebound and committed only one

Alahama, which had won six in row, could do little right. Kennedy Winston, the SEC's No 3 scorer, went 3-for-12 and fin-ished with six points. The Crimson Tide had 23 rebounds, barely more than Horford's 18, as the Ga tors doubled Alabama with 46

The Crimson Tide have strug gled offensively in SEC road games. They average 82 points in three conference home games and 60 points in five games away from Tuscaloosa

Charlotte 91, No. 18 Cincinnati 90; At Charlotte, N.C., Brendan Plavich hit eight three-pointers and scored 26 points as Charlotte won the final regular-season meeting between the two Conference USA rivals.

Plavich made eight of 17 three-pointers to lead the 49ers (15-4, 6-2 C-USA) in scoring. But his miss with under a minute to play and the game tied at 89 made it tight for Charlotte.

Curtis Withers got the rebound when Plavich missed a shot inside the final minute and was fouled by Cincinnati's Nick Williams Withers made both free throws to give Charlotte a 91-89 lead.

Before the Bearcats (17-5, 6-3) could even run a play. Eric Hicks was fouled under the basket and sent to the line with a chance to

tie it. But Hicks made just one free throw

Mitchell Baldwin missed for Charlotte, giving Cincinnati one last chance to win the game. The Rearcats took a timeout and inbounded the ball with 13.8 seconds to play. The ball ended up in Armein Kirkland's hands and his jumper fell short.

Hicks had 20 points to lead Cincinnati, which heads to the Big East next season while Charlotte will move to the Atlantic 10.

Minnesota 60, No. 19 Wisco sin 50: At Minneapolis, Vince Grier scored 26 of his career-high 32 points in the second half to Minnesota. Grier went 12-for-14 after halftime, matching the Badgers' second-half total by himself.

The Gophers (16-6, 6-3 Big Ten), picked by most people to finish at or near the bottom of the conference, continued their sur prising success and enhanced their chances of taking coach Dan Monson to the NCAA tournament for the first time in his six seasons

at the school. Mike Wilkinson led Wisconsin (15-5, 6-3) with 14 points.

No. 3 Kansas 78, Nebraska 65: At Lincoln, Neb., Keith Langford matched his career high with 27 points, and Kansas held Nebraska without a field goal for more than six minutes late to seal

Wayne Simien had 18 points

and 14 rebounds for the Jayhawks (18-1, 8-0 Big 12), who have beaten their last four opponents by an average of 17.5 points since losing to Villanova on Jan. Jason Dourisseau scored a ca-

reer-high 24 points for Nebraska (10-9, 3-5), which has lost five of its last six conference games. No. 7 Wake Forest 83. Virginia

Tech 63: At Blacksburg, Va. Taron Downey scored 18 points to lead Wake Forest, Downey, who plays behind star guards Chris Paul and Justin Gray. scored 13 points in the first half in just 12 minutes, getting into the game while Gray sat out in foul trouble

Gray finished with 16 points for the Demon Deacons (19-3, 7-2 Atlantic Coast Conference). Paul didn't score until hitting a free throw with 3:30 to go, finishing three points game-high nine assists. Jamon Gordon led the Hokies

(12-8, 5-4 ACC) with 20 points. No. 12 Michigan State 75 lowa 64: At Iowa City, Kelvin Torbert scored 16 points to help Michigan State hold off a late Iowa rally.

The Spartans (15-4, 6-2 Big Ten) led by 22 points early in the second half and seemed to be coasting. But Iowa drew as close as three points with a little more than a minute left before fading.

The Hawkeyes (15-6, 3-5) dis-

missed leading scorer Pierre Pierce from the team Tuesday for off-court legal troubles. Adam Haluska picked up the scoring slack with a season-high 24 points.

No. 14 Arizona 90. Stanford 72: Salim Stoudamire had 20 of his 26 points in the second half, and Arizona ended Stanford's four-year run of success in Tuc-

Channing Frve had 15 points and 13 rebounds, Hassan Adams and Chris Rodgers scored 13 each and Ivan Radenovic had 10 points for the Wildcats (19-4, 9-2

The victory was Lute Olson's 299th conference win, second only to the 304 wins by UCLA's John Wooden

No. 23 Connecticut 68, St. John's 46: At Storrs, Conn., Rashad Anderson scored 21 points and Josh Boone blocked a career-high nine shots for Connecticut

The Huskies (14-5, 6-3 Big East) were outrebounded for just the second time this season (40-41), but came up big every-

The Red Storm (8-11, 2-7) shot just 27 percent in their lowest scoring game of the season, going nearly 11 minutes without a field goal in the second half and was

0-12 from 3-point range.
Daryll Hill, the Big East's top
scorer, led St. John's with 22

Balanced Kentucky rolls over Vanderbilt

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Patrick Sparks, Kelenna Azubuike and Chuck Hayes each scored 15 points and No. 6 Kentucky beat Vanderbilt 84-70 Saturday for its eighth straight victory.

Kentucky (17-2, 8-0 Southeastern Conference) swept the season series between the teams and has beaten Vanderbilt in 24 of the past 26 games. The Wildcats also have won 17 straight SEC games. counting last year's postseason.

The loss snapped a two-game winning streak for the Commodores (13-9, 4-5), who had won 27 of their previous 30 at home over the past two seasons.

Hayes led Kentucky with 13 rebounds and Rajon Rondo added 12 points for Kentucky, which has best record since the 1998 NCAA championship team was 10-2

Corey Smith led Vanderbilt with 16 points, reserve Mario Moore had 15 and Dawid Przybyszewski and DeMarre Carroll each had 12.

Kentucky took control from the beginning by scoring the first nine points. Vanderbilt missed its first four shots and didn't get on the board until Przybyszewski's three-pointer five minutes into

By then, it was too late

The Wildcats led 46-29 at halftime after Azubuike hit a three-pointer just before the buzzer and pushed the lead to 71-47 midway through the second half. Vandy managed to get within 10 twice in the final minute, but it was too late

The Commodores outrebounds ed Kentucky 37-33 and shot the ball about as well as the Wildcats



Vanderbilt's Ted Skuchas (54) has a decided height advantage over Kentucky's Rajon Rondo on a first-half play in Saturday's game.

(25-for-51, 49 percent to Kentucky's 31-for-63, 49.2). But Vandy was only 8-for-26 from three-point range and committed 19 turnovers, which Kentucky converted into 30 points.

Vanderbilt hit five of its first six shots in the second half and used a 9-2 spurt to pull to 54-42 on a free throw by Jason Holwerda with 16:21 left. But Sparks helped Kentucky put the game out of reach.

Sparks first hit a three-pointer Smith answered with a three, and Sparks scored on a layup. Hayes made a three-pointer and Sparks followed with another three-pointer and a layup. Sparks stole a ball and Ravi Moss scored on a layup to cap a 17-5 run for a 71-47 lead.

Sprink added 14 points and

made four of six three-pointers

as Navy shot a season-best 58 percent (seven of 12) from be-

Hurley had 13 points and led

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Miami surprises No. 22 Terps

CORAL GARLES Fla - Will Frisby, fouled during a scramble for a rebound, made two free throws with 0.8 seconds left in overtime to lift Miami past No. 22 Maryland 75-73 on Saturday.

It was the first victory in three games for Miami (14-7, 5-5 Atlantic Coast Conference), which led for nearly the entire game but had to rally at the end of regulation and in the final second of overtime

Guillermo Diaz scored 27 points to pace the Hurricanes.

Maryland (13-7, 4-5) lost its secconsecutive game after back-to-back victories over nationally ranked Duke and Georgia Tech.

Miami trailed for just 27 seconds of the first half, and maintained its lead until Chris McCray made a three-pointer from the right wing to give Maryland a 60-57 lead with 6:07 remaining.

McCray led Maryland with 23 points, including 20 after halftime. Mike Jones, who scored 14, was the only other Maryland player in double figures

Maryland held the lead until 2:58 remained in the second half. when Diaz made a three-pointer to put Miami up 64-62. The Terrapins went back in front just over a minute later on John Gilchrist's three-pointer with 1:44 remaining.



Miami's Robert Hite (22) attempts to steal the ball from Maryland guard Sterling Dedbetter (12) during the second half on Saturday.

Diaz bailed out the Hurricanes again, blowing past two defenders for a layup and a 66-65 lead at 1.17

After a Maryland timeout, Gilchrist missed a three-pointer that was rebounded by Miami's Robert Hite with 45 seconds left. The Hurricanes let the game clock wind down to 18 seconds before Diaz missed a three. Anthony King snared the rebound, and was fouled by Will Bowers with 15.3 seconds remaining.

King missed the first free throw but made the second, giving Miami a 67-65 lead.

Gilchrist missed a shot at the other end but Maryland's Travis Garrison got the rebound and was fouled. He made both free throws to force overtime.

McCray's three-pointer with 1:14 left in overtime tied it 73-73, and Nik Caner-Medley appeared to put Maryland up 75-73 with 14 seconds left However the Mary. land forward was called for an offensive foul after knocking Frisby to the floor.

Hite missed a short jumper with 3 seconds to go, but Frisby grabbed the rebound and was fouled by Jones with 0.8 seconds

Some coaches will be fighting for survival down the stretch

BY MIKE JENSEN The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA t's an annual rite of college basketball previews: The Coach on the Hot Seat list. Let's go back and look at

some of the men who made this season's preseason lists and how they're faring now. And let's remember how Au-

burn's Tommy Tuberville started the football season on the hot seat and ended up undefeated. Could

there be a hoops equivalent? Steve Lappas, Massachusetts: Lappas topped a lot of lists with his bet on his own future. To avoid getting bought out after last season, the former Villanova coach agreed that UMass wouldn't owe him for the last two

years of his contract if the Minutemen don't make a postseason tournament this year. How's it looking? Despite victories over Connecticut and at George Washington, UMass is 10-8 and in danger of finishing fourth in the Atlantic 10's East Di vision behind Fordham, and the Mullins Center isn't exactly rock-

ing. We think the Minutemen will

finish over .500, making them eligible for the NIT, but will the NIT want them? Our advice to Lappas: Tell tourney officials you'll buy \$50,000 worth of tickets. That should get

Jay Wright, Villanova: Wright wasn't given any kind of win-or-else ultimatum. It hadn't come to that yet. But everybody understood what a big season this was for Villanova's program, that the school needed to prove it could play with the Big East's big boys, since more big boys - Louisville, Cincinnati, etc. - are coming into the league next season. As long as there is no late-season losing streak, the Wildcats have than proven themselves. Wright has a ranked squad, one of the better defensive teams in the

country, and a cool seat.

Mike Davis, Indiana: Only at a place like IU could Davis coach in the NCAA title game in 2002, make the NCAA tournament in three of his first four seasons, and be in trouble in his fifth season. That is nartly because so many Bobby Knight lovalists never took to him, partly because this season's 10-9 record (1-6 on the road) isn't cutting it. We'd like to see Davis chuck this job and head someplace that appreciates him from the start.

Pete Gillen, Virginia: Gillen comes up with some of the fastest one-liners in the business, and calls the fastest timeouts. If his team is trailing 5-2, he wants to talk about it. But that's not the issue here. After a strong early season that included a victory over Arizona, the Cavaliers are 1-7 in the ACC, and have given up 208 points in their past two losses. to North Carolina and Providence

That's never good, but is especially had when in-state newcomer Virginia Tech is 5-3 in the league. Gillen has six years left on his contract, but all signs point to a buyout.

Herb Sendek, North Carolina State: A perennial hot-seater. The Wolfpack have won just three of their past nine games, and during that time lost consecutive games to St. John's, West Virginia and Miami.

Are victories over Maryland and Georgia Tech enough to keep the faithful off Sendek's back? Since this is the ACC, the schedule is pretty brutal the rest of the way, and nobody's focused on Sendek making the NCAA tournament the past two years, not when those two other schools around the corner are in the top 10. A bad sign for Sendek: Dick Vitale always feels the need to publicly defend him. A better sign: Raleigh News and Observer writer Caulton Tudor wrote a column this week listing all the reasons N.C State should keen Sendek.

Henry Bibby, Southern Cal: His seat turned out to be hottest of all. He didn't finish his first month on the job. Losing at La Salle was the last straw for a coach who made few friends. Ouin Snyder, Missouri; A com-

bination of X-and-O failures and ethical lapses have Snyder on the brink. John Chanev has this saving: Some guys are in a hurry to

Holy Cross edges Navy points and eight rebounds. Greg

The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Keith Simmons came off the bench to score 22 points - 14 in the second half - to help Holy Cross defeat Navy 68-66 on Friday. Pat Doherty hit back-to-back

three-pointers to give the Cru-saders a 67-58 lead with 2:08 to



ers

Navy (6-15, 2-6) went on an 8-1

A basket and two free throws by Corey Johnson closed the deficit to 68-66 with eight seconds left. After a steal, Navy's David Rhoiney missed a shot with four seconds remaining. After the Crusaders' John Hurley missed two free throws with six-tenths of a second left, Navy's desperation full-court shot was wide.

play. But the Crusad-(16-5, 7-1) missed five of six free throws

Washington, Andre Ingram scored 23 points and Jason Thomas had 18 to lead American to in the final two minutes while its third consecutive victory. The Eagles (13-7, 6-2 Patriot League) opened with a 12-4 run led 47-31 at halftime and shot 52

the seventh time in eight games American outrebounded Army 44-21 Colin Harris scored 16 points to lead the Black Knights (3-17, 1-7), whose seven conference losses have been by an average of 21 points. Army lost at home Johnson led Navy with 17 to American 72-37 on Jan. 21.

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Hall pass for quarterbacks





Dan Marino (left) and Steve Young (right) both received at least 80 percent of the votes in balloting for the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Marino holds the career record for passing yards and TD passes. Young will be the first left-handed, modern-era quarterback in the Hall.

Miller leads golden run for **U.S.** downhillers in world championships

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Marino, Young lead foursome to Canton

Y BARRY WILNER

The Associated Press JACKSONVILLE, Fla. - Steve Young was a high school senior being recruited by Army when he stood on the sideline at West Point

and watched a freshman for Pitt named Dan "I saw him throw an 18-vard out and thought, 'I'm never going to play in college,' "

Young said. Of course, he did - and then the pros. So did Marino, and on Saturday two of the NFL's best quarterbacks were elected to the Pro

Football Hall of Fame. "It's an incredible honor," said Marino, the most prolific passer in league history. "It's humbling to think of growing up wanting to be

a professional football player. "Mom and Dad, it's a long way from Parkview Avenue" he said, referring to where he

grew up in Pittsburgh. And a long way from Greenwich, Conn.,

where Young was raised before heading west to Utah to play for Brigham Young. "I had a college coach, LaVell Edwards, Defending Steve Young (left) and Dan Marino (right) was no laughing matter for opponents.

who took a chance on a wild, crazy left-hand-

lefty QB in the Hall.

Yet another quarterback, Benny Friedman, and Fritz Pollard joined Marino and Young in the Class of 2005. They will be inducted on

ed running quarterback from Connecticut,' That crazy kid is now the first modern-era

Aug. 7 in Canton, Ohio.

"Let's overrun Canton with Dolphins fans," Marino said. "I invite you all to Canton and to have some fun." Each received at least 80 percent of the votes from the panel of 39 sports writers and broad-

casters. Friedman and Pollard were nominated by the senior committee and chosen by the entire panel.

Michael Irvin and Harry Carson, the other two finalists, did not get the required votes for induction

When Marino left the Dolphins after the 1999 season, he had NFL records for completions (4,967), passes (8,358), yards (61,361) yards and touchdowns (420). His record of 48 TD passes in a season was broken this season by Peyton Manning.

Marino was that rare rookie quarterback who had an impact, even though he was the sixth OB chosen in the first round of the 1983 draft. Two others from that class, John Elway and Jim Kelly, already are in the Hall.

Marino credited Hall of Famer Don Shula. the winningest coach in NFL history: "I remember coming in, he put a lot of pressure on

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